

S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

1600 Graduates To Hear Ripley at Commencement

S. DILLON RIPLEY, executive secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, will speak to approximately 1600 graduates at Commencement on June 5 at 8 pm in the University yard. This is the largest graduating class in GW's history, and the 35 doctorates which will be awarded are the most ever given out. President Lloyd H. Elliott will deliver the charge to graduates.

Dr. Ripley received his BA degree from Yale in 1936, and his PhD from Harvard in 1943. He was appointed full professor at Harvard in 1961 and was curator of the Yale Peabody museum from 1962 until 1964 when he came to the Smithsonian. He was also named chairman of the Federal Council of Arts and Humanities by President Johnson.

Since coming to the Smithsonian, Dr. Ripley has continued the tradition of "diffusing knowledge among men." He views the Smithsonian as a "center of research, scholarship, and open education."

For this purpose, the Smithsonian has programs for advanced and postdoctoral research, ninety

traveling exhibitions, and fourteen cooperative programs with nine universities, including a program with GW for the American Thought and Civilization curriculum. These programs are designed to make the Smithsonian a "university" that grants no degrees.

Besides educational programs, the Smithsonian Institution has cultural bureaus such as the new Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Washington Portrait Gallery, as well as the Freer Gallery and the National Art Gallery.

On the birthday of James Smithsonian, a founder of the Institution, Ripley arranged for a 3-day bi-centennial with 1400 scholars from ninety countries. President Johnson spoke at this conference, stressing the need for international co-operation.

The commencement ceremony will include the presentation of an honorary Doctor of Science degree to Dr. Ripley, a Doctor of Divinity to Rev. John C. Harper of St. John's Episcopal Church, and a Doctor of Laws to Leo D. Welch, former president of the Communications Satellite Corporation.

Five emeritus professors will also be named. They are: Dr. Thomas Holland, professor of labor economics; Ernest Shepard, professor of English literature; Dr. Florence Mears, professor of mathematics; Kathryn Towne, professor of home economics; and William Myers, professor of physical education.

In addition, outstanding alumni awards will be presented to Dr. James Lee Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drugs Administration; Mr. Harold Keith Bradford, president and chairman of the Board of Investors Trust; and Mrs. Robert Cohn, neuropathologist at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

The student speaker will be selected in the auditions to be held tonight at 7:30 in Lisner Auditorium. The twenty students from the Schools of Government, Education, Engineering, and Columbian College with the best academic records were asked to audition.

The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rev. John C. Harper of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The graduates of each school will be represented by the Marshals, five honor students selected to receive his degree from President Elliott.

The Baccalaureate service will be held in the National Cathedral at 2 pm Sunday. Dr. Lowell Ditzon, director of the National Presbyterian Center, is Baccalaureate minister.

Draft Test...

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE draft test will be given on June 24 for those students who missed the application deadline for the first tests. Students may pick up applications in the Office of the Registrar, and must send them in by June 1.

Senate Recommends Student Vote On Student Relations Committee

by Billie Stablein
Editor-in-chief

STUDENT VOTE on the University Senate's standing Committee on Student Relations may become a reality if the Faculty Assembly approves a resolution passed unanimously by the Senate last Friday.

The Senate resolution would strike out the section of the Faculty Organization Plan which stipulates that committee members will be selected from the Assembly, and would amend it to read: "Qualifications for voting committee members shall be determined by the Senate and set forth in its by-laws."

The amendment must be approved by the Faculty Assembly as well as by the Board of Trustees before it can go into effect.

A second part of the resolution, contingent on final approval of the first, would change the membership of the Student Relations Committee, as set forth in the by-laws, to include three voting student members, along with the chairman and seven members of the Assembly.

Finals...

THE STUDENT UNION'S fourth floor will be open twenty-four hours a day starting tomorrow until Thursday, May 26.

"I feel this is a step in the right direction," commented Professor Edwin L. Stevens, outgoing chairman of the Senate's executive committee, "and we do have to take one step at a time."

The resolution arose from a previous recommendation by Mrs. Helen Jakobson, outgoing chairman of the Student Relations Committee, that the seven members of the Student Council's Student-Faculty Liaison Committee be allowed to vote in their joint meetings with the Senate committee.

Dr. Robert Kenny of the history department is the newly-appointed chairman of the Student Relations Committee.

Other members of the Committee for 1966-67 are Mrs. Lillian Hamilton of the art department; Dr. Peter Hill, history department; Dean George Koehl, physics department; Edwin Lewis, accounting department; Robert Riggs, romance language department; Mrs. Nan Smith, physical education department; Mrs. Helen Jakobson, chairman of Slavic language department; and Dr. Paul S. Welsberg, psychiatry.

Commenting on the Senate's action, Student Body President Richard Harrison said that it indicates a new attitude on the part of that body toward the student role in the University.

"It is most heartening that our appeals of the past months have been recognized and considered

so rewardingly," he continued. "The new Senate, and particularly its student relations arm, promises a dynamic and successful year of work and co-operation."

IFC Grants SAM Recognition

by Charles Ory
Assistant News Editor

SIGMA ALPHA MU social fraternity was granted colony status by the Inter-Fraternity Council at Wednesday's meeting. The three-fourths majority necessary for IFC recognition was secured with eight houses voting for recognition, two against, and one abstention.

Since Sigma Alpha Mu (Sammy) is a predominately Jewish fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi's national ordered it to vote against Sammy. Tau Epsilon Phi joined AEPI in the voting, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon abstained.

Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon all voted for recognition.

The twelve charter members of the colony are Harvey Bassof, Paul Berch, Michael Cohen, Michael Kuba, Geoffrey Lawrence, Michael Leeds, Joseph Lewis, Richard Miller, Sol Pollichek, Harold Saunders, and Aaron Shainas.

One of the most forceful argu-

ments in favor of the colony was Alan May's statistical analysis. According to May, 50.7 per cent of the Jewish boys who went through rush last year did not ballot any fraternity. May also pointed out there are only three predominately Jewish houses on campus, even though 49.6% of last year's freshmen men were Jewish.

The major argument against Sammy, according to IFC vice-president Paul Walker, was that no new fraternity should be allowed on campus until those already here are stable enough to thrive. TEP feared that Sammy's national would pour inordinate amounts of money into the colony to give it an unfair advantage in rush next fall.

This fear was based on a statement made by Bill Schwartz, executive secretary of Sammy, that the national would try to rent the colony a house, and that it would supply the necessary finances for Sammy to rush next fall.

Sammy will remain a colony for

two years and must obey all IFC rules and regulations. While a colony, Sammy is subject also to IFC review. The colony will be permitted to send a non-voting delegate to the council.

According to Schwartz, Sammy's Maryland Chapter will help the colony by advising and by performing certain ceremonial functions. Schwartz also said that Sammy would try to recruit local alumni to help the chapter.

The petition for a colony started around Easter, when Gary Gorman, field secretary, spoke to Dean Bissell about the possibility of having another fraternity on campus.

A year ago Zeta Beta Tau, another predominately Jewish fraternity, tried unsuccessfully to come on campus. The recognition of Sammy reverses a trend which has seen four fraternities, Acacia, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Delta Chi, fold in the last decade. Sammy is the first new house since 1945.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 17

RECEPTION for foreign students will be held from 3:30 to 5 pm on the South Terrace of Lisner.

Wednesday, May 18

LAST DAY of Spring Semester classes.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature as speaker Dr. Sizoo, director of University Chapel, from 12:10 to 12:30 pm, 1906 H St. NW.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 12:10 pm to elect officers.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING open to all students, will be held at 9 pm in Superdorm cafeteria. President Elliott will be present to discuss the budget.

Saturday, May 21

EXAMINATION PERIOD begins today and extends through May 27.

Thursday, May 26

SIGMA XI will hold its annual initiation banquet at 6:30 pm at the National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Ave. NW. Guest speaker will be Patrick Gallagher, associate professor of anthropology.

Friday, June 3

GW AIR FORCE ROTC Commissioning Assembly will be held at 1 pm in Chapin Hall, 2124 H St. NW.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Closing Assembly will be held at 1:30

pm in Lisner. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Leon Yochelson, professor of psychiatry.

AWARDS TEA will be held at 4 pm in Lower Lisner.

ALUMNI AWARDS Dinner will be held at 6:45 pm in the Mayflower Hotel. The program will include an address by President Lloyd H. Elliott and presentation of 25 year faculty awards and alumni service awards. For information call 338-0652.

Saturday, June 4

BOARD OF TRUSTEES meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Board of Trustees Room of the Library.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION for the graduates will be held at 8:30 pm in the Mayflower Hotel.

Sunday, June 5

BACCALAUREATE Service will be held at 2 pm at the Washington Cathedral. Guest Speaker

will be the Rev. Lowell R. Ditzen, Executive Secretary and Director of the Council for the National Presbyterian Church and Center.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT will be held at 8 pm in the University Yard. The speaker will be S. Dillon Ripley, executive secretary of the Smithsonian Institute.

Monday, June 6

SUMMER SESSIONS. LAW School registration will take place from 11 am to 7 pm at 720-20th St. NW.

Monday, June 13

SUMMER SESSIONS REGISTRATION will take place from 10 am to 8 pm at 2029 G St. NW.

Tuesday, June 14

SUMMER SESSIONS classes begin.

Enthusiasm Lacking

'Free DC' Needs College Support

"FREE DC" LEADERS, Marshal Brown and Glen Gurley, spoke to a small number of GW students last Tuesday as a part of an inter-university project to help secure home rule for DC, sponsored on campus by Students for a Democratic Society.

Brown stated that the Movement began a few months ago as a result of a letter sent by the DC Board of Trade to thirty newspapers across the country saying that the people of DC did not want home rule.

Academic Evaluation

ACADEMIC EVALUATION forms are available in the Student Union to provide students' opinions on courses, professors, and departments for next year's publication. The forms may be filled out by any University student and dropped in the box in the Union.

According to Brown, this statement is an "outright lie." He feels that the DC area needs a board composed of residents who understand the problems and will be responsible to the local element.

Brown argued that the people who run the District are from Maryland and Virginia, and they do not know or care about problems of the city. He insisted that "DC can no longer be a playground for senators and congressmen."

He explained that the Free DC Movement has persuaded some merchants to display stickers in their windows, has held various rallies, and has sponsored a hunger strike. The Movement is presently concerned with encouraging support from college students, but response has been

minimal. "Students from DC will go and fight down South, but when it comes to their own back yard, they shy away," Brown explained.

Answering a question concerning the use of violence to achieve their goals, Brown assured that the Free DC Movement did not want violence, but later added "It's a shame it takes violence before anything gets started." He stated that the teenagers and those who will not join legitimate movements are ready for violence, and "it's going to be a long hot summer."

When asked about future plans, Brown mentioned that the President was giving an affair at the Park Sheraton Hotel for one of the members of the Board of Trade who sent the original letter. Though secretive about any exact plans for the event, Brown stated "It's going to be big."

IFC President Self is also president of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. Miss Skon, president of the Panhellenic Council, was named this year's Outstanding Junior Woman.

Snyder is president of ODK and was editor-in-chief of the 1965-66 Hatchet. Miss Stablein is the current editor of the Hatchet.

Named to the Committee on the Performing Arts are Laura Campbell, Jack Firestone, Mary Lincer, and Beverly Oppen. Miss Campbell, representing the Student Council, is a member of the current Performing Arts Committee and the winner of a \$750 Arena Stage Drama Scholarship.

Firestone, recommended from the music department, is a member of the University Orchestra and music reviewer of the Hatchet. Representing the drama department, Miss Lincer is a member of the University Players. Miss Oppen, president of Dance Production, represents the dance department.

The Publications Committee nominees are Seth Beckerman, photography editor of the Hatchet; Arlene Graner, Cherry Tree editor; Billie Stablein, editor-in-chief of the Hatchet; and Mel Wahlberg, station manager of WRGW.

Commuter Lockers...

STUDENTS WITH LOCKERS in Woodhull should remove locks and clean out lockers by the end of the examination period. Students continuing in Summer School may sign up for lockers in the office of the Dean of Women between 9 and 5 daily.

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Dr. Evans Stresses Changing Modern World

by Karen Ball

"THE PROGRESS OF PROGRESS," or "Is Batman a Latter day Andrew Jackson?" was the topic and/or antiphesis of the lecture given by Dr. Bergen Evans of Northwestern University last Tuesday evening in Lisner auditorium.

The most amazing change in all human experience, according to Dr. Evans, was from the world of his grandfather to the world of his son.

Dr. Evans, who considers himself a belated Matthew Arnold, did not advocate that we be true to one another or turn our world-deafened ear to the past, but that we discard the anachronistic situation of dealing with today's problems with yesterday's solutions.

His grandfather, he said, lived in a world similar to Homer's. Death was the major thing in life, and most people died, which they don't do anymore...at least not on a regular basis.

Science, by curbing infectious diseases and malnutrition road-blocked that great avenue to improvement: The Dead Man's Shoes. Today people are still in them, which is probably enough incentive for science to invent the no-shoe shoe.

As in Homer's day, people had a continual daily contact with reality. They grew their own food, made their own clothes, built their own homes, which later gave them inspiration for the do-it-yourself book when they

became literate.

Meanwhile, illiteracy was prevalent and a great source of strength, which all goes to show that "the most powerful weapon of ignorance is the diffusion of printed material." (Tolstol)

His son's world, in which Dr. Evans says he lives and fumbles around, is characterized by a great increase in physical security but nagged by the fear of impermanence. The belief that the world is directed by a conscious intelligence as a serious guiding force is dead. In his grandfather's era, religion was vindictive and gave malice a safety valve -- he knew that the people he hated were hated by God.

The modern world, he continued, is isolated from reality. Children do not participate with the physical acts of life and death as they did 50 years ago, nor do they have the added security of knowing exactly what their fathers do and how well they do it.

He also mentioned an increase in the use of hygiene and cosmetics, which he considers a significant improvement from his boyhood when "everybody we knew had lice...and they knew us too..."

Along with the joys of unemployment, the police force, and suburbanization, is the increase in boredom. As if demonstrating that there are no true vacuums in nature, Dr. Evans blankly said, "God had TV waiting and when the moment came he said, 'Let them have it.'"

Starting with Copernicus and

culminating with Miller & Fraser and Time magazine, the old beliefs were repudiated and thus stripped man of his complacency, uniqueness, and immortality, or "we lack the power to imagine what we know." (Shelley) The great source of authority today is the slide rule which carries with it a briefcase and inherent insecurity from the scientific denial of absolutism and the right to change, regardless of race, color, or place of natural origin. And force is the only restraint against chaos.

In order to effectively understand and undermine the problems of the 20th century, we must first accept the quality of human life and the dignity of the individual. We must alter our attitude towards the affluent society from fear of scarcity to fear of abundance and Billie Sol Estes, and we must "accept the world where man stands alone as a measure of the universe--uncertain, unreliable, but the only measure we've got."



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

Bergen Evans

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Compromise Attempted

SC Debates Election Rules

A MOTION to improve Student Council elections procedures by establishing a committee to recommend permanent election rules was defeated at last Wednesday's meeting, while a compromise motion for a yearly set of rules to be submitted in October was tabled for further work.

The first motion, introduced by Mike Elroy, proposed that a standing committee headed by the vice president, be set up to establish a permanent set of election rules.

McElroy's motion, which was defeated, was opposed by Lou Colagouri on the grounds that it would "diminish the role of the vice president."

Freshman Director Robin Kaye stated in opposition to the motion that there are "too many variable

factors to be considered in each election" for the Council to bind itself to a permanent set of rules.

In support of the motion, Superdorm representative Tova Indritz reminded the Councils of "inequities" in the administration of last year's election rules, and urged that the Council make permanent rules to prevent the recurrence of this situation.

A compromise motion was suggested by Charles Ory and Christine Murphy, who moved that the present election committee be instructed to submit election rules to the Council each year by mid-October.

Vice president Grebow stated that a constitutional amendment would be necessary for such a motion to be binding in the future. The motion was tabled with a suggestion by President Harrison

that it be withdrawn and reworded.

In other business the Council gave one-year permanent recognition to the GW Press Club and to Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary.

Jessica Dunsay's proposal to rename "Superdorm" Thurston Hall, after the first woman graduate of the University, was sent back to committee for study of other names.

ISS To Hold Elections Wed.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY will hold elections for officers tomorrow from 2-5 pm in Woodhull. Students must show their membership card in order to vote.

Candidates for president are Subash Domir from India and Ali Abudeha from Jordan. Jehangir Rahman from Pakistan is the sole candidate for the vice presidency.

Illa Rios from Puerto Rico is the only candidate for treasurer, while Carlos Rodriguez of Pan-

Alumni To Receive Achievement Awards

THREE EMINENT ALUMNI will be awarded the Alumni Achievement Award at the University Commencement on June 5. These awards are presented each year to outstanding alumni who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields. Named for this honor are Dr. James Lee Goddard, MD, Mr. Harold Keith Bradford, and Mrs. Robert Cohn.

Dr. Goddard, the Commission-

er of Food and Drugs Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, received his MD degree from GW in 1948 and his MPH at Harvard in 1955. He was appointed Chief of the Communicable Disease Center in 1962 and assumed his current post last January.

Dr. Bradford is President and Chairman of the Board of Investors Trust Companies in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He received his LLB from GW in 1942. In 1949, he was named president of several investment companies and made chairman of their boards in 1961.

Mrs. Cohn, who received her MS from GW, is the neuropathologist of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Vice President of the American Association of the Neuro-pathologists. She has produced important original research in pathology of the nervous system, and is the only woman officerholder in the history of the association.

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Students and Faculty Criticize

Department Sees Need To Reevaluate English 4

by Phil Epstein
and Dave Sokolec

COMPLAINTS about English 4 have come from many students as well as some faculty. One of the primary questions concerns the reasons for the existence of the course.

Professor Muriel McClanahan, associate professor of English and acting head of English composition, explained "any college would be derelict to send a student into this highly verbal world without having done everything possible to help him improve his writing. English 4 is one of the ways GW helps him."

Mrs. Arlyn Edelman, instructor of English composition, felt that students must be taught to think in terms of various disciplines. She said that on the basis of this thesis, the basic aim of the course is successful, although the choice of texts might be changed.

Mrs. Edelman pointed out that "any course that asks students to think about difficult problems has to have possibilities and cannot be all bad." John Greenya, instructor of American Literature and former instructor of English composition, commented "the idea is good, but it is not

yet worked out fully. Each teacher has different ideas."

Another complaint is that the course is taught at the end of the sophomore year when most students have already written term papers. Mr. Greenya agreed with this statement, and proposed a "one-hour-per-week course dealing with research techniques for all incoming freshmen."

Professor McClanahan explained "English 4 is given in the second half of the sophomore year so that students may be reminded half-way through their college lives, that writing isn't a course to be completed in the freshman year, but a continuing process of expressing the knowledge they are continually gaining."

She added that "by the sophomore year students, having an added year of knowledge and maturity, have something to say and now realize their need to express that something not only clearly and correctly, but effectively and persuasively. A major complaint has been the inequities in grading papers by the different instructors."

Mr. Greenya explained the basis for grades. He said that

in the beginning of the year, the head of the department organizes a set of grading standards that serve as guidelines to the instructors.

According to this "rule sheet," the grade of C is to be given to those papers in which the content is not outstanding, but not poor, and the material is written correctly, properly and clearly. Themes which are more interesting and show more maturity receive the grade of B, while papers with a touch of creativity are usually classified as A papers.

He also said that those papers which are poor in content and rhetoric are classified as D papers. Compositions that either show no thinking or work, or break all the rules of good writing are given an F. Mr. Greenya conceded that each teacher may interpret these guidelines differently.

curriculum is new and still experimental, Mr. Greenya thought that some of the problems are due to students cheating. He said that many students do not obtain the most out of the course because they insist on getting by with the minimum amount of work and are satisfied

with using another student's ideas.

He asked "if there are objections on the part of students, why aren't they aired if they are valid? Certainly, the department has made many changes and would appreciate hearing the ideas of students. Many students complain about the course without basis for objection," he lamented.

Changes have been made from last year's treatment of the course. While students are required to write ten themes and a research paper, they must also read several texts dealing with different types of writing.

According to Professor McClanahan, these books are intended to demonstrate the interrelationship of the fields of knowledge and thereby stimulate the student to write from his intellectual experience. Throughout the course, emphasis is placed on getting at the truth, she added.

As far as further improvement is concerned, Professor McClanahan felt "the course must be taught awhile to find where improvements will be necessary. Because Dr. Robert Moore, professor in charge of English composition, is away on sabbatical leave, meetings have not yet been held to determine the pitfalls of the course," she explained.

A questionnaire was recently sent to teachers in the department asking five questions designed to help correct problems of the course. These included questions on objections of the students, the teacher's strongest objection, any unreasonable demands placed on the student, changes thought necessary in the course, and the teaching of the course in two consecutive semesters.

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After Forty-Four Years

Dr. West Notes Little Change in Students

"THE WHOLE THING has been a wonderful experience," commented Dr. Warren R. West, professor emeritus of political science, in summing up his 44 years of teaching at GW.

Dr. West, who came to GW as a student in 1913, will be retiring at the end of this semester under the present faculty code which calls for a professor's retirement upon attaining the age of 70. He began teaching political science at the University in 1922 after receiving his PhD in history from Johns Hopkins University.

"When I first came here there were only two of us in the political science department. I taught nearly everything that was offered," Dr. West recalled. "In those years we taught five courses a semester," he continued.

During his years at GW, Dr.

West has taught courses in constitutional law, political theory, political parties, city government, the Far East, Latin America, and legislative organization. "Teaching these different courses helped me with my own growth," he remarked.

Reviewing his experiences at GW, Dr. West observed that "the students haven't changed. I can look at my students now and imagine that I was talking to my first class. One class comes and then another and they're the same age as the one before." You fool yourself into believing that you're not getting old," he joked.

"I don't think there is any other institution that has as great a variety of students as we have. We don't have the problem of apathy. An urban institution



DR. WARREN WEST, professor emeritus of political science, acknowledges a standing ovation from his constitutional law class. The class surprised the retiring professor with a cake iced in red, white and blue, inscribed "The Great Conservative". Mrs. West and half a dozen members of the political science department were also present while President Lloyd H. Elliott presented Dr. West with an engraved desk pen set from the class.

Photograph by Seth Beckerman

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usually doesn't," observed Dr. West.

Dr. West is currently teaching Political Science 122 (Constitution of the United States). "It's good to wind up with a good class," he said in evaluating his present students. "In all my years at GW I don't think I've met more than half a dozen disagreeable people."

Between 1945 and 1962 Dr. West was dean of the Division

of Special Students. Under this program students who are unable to meet standards for admission to regular University divisions can be admitted to the Special division. After a year their cases are reviewed and these students may then be admitted to a regular division if they meet the standards.

"I think what I did in the Division for Special Students was more helpful than anything else I've done at the University," said Dr. West. When Dr. West organized the division in 1945 one out of two failed. In 1962, when he resigned as dean, the failure rate was one out of nine.

Previously, he served as dean of the School of Government from 1934-1945. Since 1961 Dr. West has been professor emeritus.

"What I'm going to miss most is contact with young people," Dr. West stated. He and Mrs. West plan to go to England this

summer. His plans after that are indefinite but he doesn't "intend to leave Washington," which he called the most beautiful city in the world.

Listed in Who's Who in America, some of Dr. West's publications include "Contemporary French Opinion on the American Civil War," "American Government," "The Federal Government of the United States," and a series of articles published annually between 1926 and 1950 in the American Yearbook on Development in the District of Columbia.

Last Issue...

This issue of the Hatchet is the last of this year. The Hatchet staff wishes everyone good luck on finals and a wonderful vacation. During the summer, campus news will be covered in the Summer Record, to be published once each session.

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Mortar Board Initiates Nine New Members

MORTAR BOARD, senior woman's honorary, initiated nine new members and selected next year's officers at their banquet Friday night.

The new officers are: Karen Larson, president; Carol Baum, vice-president; Debi Movitz, treasurer; Theresa Gray, recording secretary; and Ellen Schwartz, historian.

Mrs. Helen Yakobson, chairman of the Slavic and Oriental Languages and Literature department, was made an honorary member of Mortar Board. A member of University Senate and chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Mrs. Yakobson founded the Delta Chi chapter of Dobro Slovo in 1964.

Tova Altman, secretary of Tassels and corresponding secretary of Big Sis, is treasurer of her sorority and of the Inter-Residence Hall Council. Carol Baum, activities chairman of her sorority, is a member of Tassels and vice-president of Dobro Slovo.

Arlene Graner, the new editor of the Cherry Tree, has been corresponding secretary of Big Sis. Theresa Gray is a member of the Education Council and of Spurs, a sophomore women's national service honorary.

Karen Larson, vice-president of Delphi, is a member of Big Sis, Tassels, and has been on the Crawford Dorm Council. Past news editor of the Hatchet, Debi

Movitz is now vice-president of Big Sis and has been publicity chairman of Big Sis and May Day.

Ellen Schwartz, business manager of the Potomac is chairman of the Lifeline panel discussion and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon speech honorary.

Nancy Skon, the new president of Panhel, has been treasurer and president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Peter Aborn Announces Innovations in Old Men

THE OLD MEN BOARD for next year held their first meeting Saturday to plan new programs for Fall Orientation. One program will have Old Men trading their proteges with Big Sis for their little sisters on the second day of orientation.

According to Peter Aborn, Old Men president, there will be some changes in the traditional Old Man-Little Son luncheon. He said that the Board is working with Freshman Director Robin Kaye to make next year's orientation the best one so far.

Other officers as announced by Aborn are Ted Fishman, registrar; Terry Babcock, publicity director; Ed Goldman, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Ory, member-at-large.

Aborn, who hopes to make the Old Men Board an effective part of freshman orientation, has

Service Honorary

APhiO Reactivates GW Chapter

ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Service Fraternity has reactivated its Theta Chi chapter at GW with the initiation of thirty-one members and the planning of next year's program of service projects.

According to Vice-President Ed Marion, Alpha Phi Omega's activities next year will include running the book exchange, providing campus tours for incoming students during Fall Orientation, and sponsoring a Hallo-

ween Party for underprivileged children.

In cooperation with other Alpha Phi Omega chapters in Washington, the GW chapter will form a rescue squad next fall which will provide rides to the area universities for students arriving at major transportation terminals.

The Student Council has also given Alpha Phi Omega exclusive rights to issue approved free blotters to all dorms and fraternity houses. The APhiO blotters will advertise all school activities.

The officers are Michael Hanel, president; Ed Marion, vice president; Brian Buzzell, recording secretary; and James Christensen, treasurer. Other members pledged are Joel Alpert, Larry Ballon, Robert Bowie, Bruce Dordick and George Kirk.

Also James Knicey, Dennis Lazar, Martin Luloff, Robert Nager, Richard Raymond, Michael Sussman, David Taxin, Robert Trache, and Michael Wol-ly.

Sophomores inducted are Seymour Block, David Jordan, Charles Ory, Lawrence Pines, Harvey Robbins, Jack Smith, Peter Tarlow, and Kenneth Weissblom.

Junior members are Joseph Farina, Stanley Haren, and Julian Loube, while Michael Enzi and Skip Gnehm were the seniors pledged.

Alpha Chi Omega is open to any students with a 2.0 G.P.I. who is willing to serve his university and community. There are presently 385 APhiO chapters across the nation, and over 88,000 men have been in the organization, since its founding in 1925.

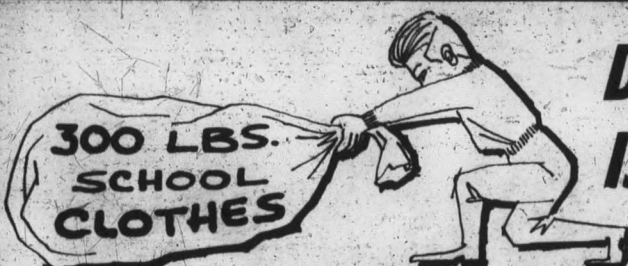
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IFC Greek Week To Feature Chariot Races, Art, Athletics

GREEK WEEK was reinstituted by the Inter-Fraternity Council Wednesday night in an effort to increase fraternity unity and to foster better relations between the Greeks and the greater University community.

The IFC has planned a variety of events for the first week in March. In addition to the usual athletic events; volleyball, basketball, and wrestling, Arnie Bellefontaine, Greek Week chairman, is trying to organize a student-faculty basketball game.

IFC will also hold several student discussions on such topics as "Do we owe Greeks a living?" or "In Loco Parentis--a fraternity house?" These discussions are open to Greeks, non-Greeks, faculty and adminis-

tration. In addition to the discussions, a Greek Art show will be held with appropriate prizes given to the winners.

The annual IFC blood drive will be held during this week. Also sorority and fraternity pledges will spend a day working at Junior Village.

The annual IFC-Panhel sing will be held on Friday. At the Sing, Greek King and Queen will be announced, and the usual fraternity service and honorary awards will be awarded.

Saturday morning will find F and G Sts between 20th and 21st transformed into Mount Olympus. Traditional Greek chariot races will be held, hopefully, according to Bellefontaine, ala Ben Hur. Prizes will be awarded not only

to the winners of the races, but also to those who construct the best chariots.

Dress for the Olympics will be toga and fig leaves. An appropriate prize will be given to the fraternity with the most toga-clad members at the chariot races.

IFC Prom concludes Greek Week later that night. At the prom the winner of the Greek Week Booster Trophy will be awarded and Greek King and Queen will be crowned. Also the new initiates of Gate and Key will be announced.

Bellefontaine has requested that anyone with any ideas or suggestions for Greek Week turn them into the IFC mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

Greeks at a Glance

by Charles Ory
Assistant News Editor

Congratulations to the IFC for granting Sigma Alpha Mu a colony at GW. The campus has long needed another predominately Jewish fraternity. Best of luck to Sammy in rush next Fall.

At the IFC meeting Wednesday, the repeal of the 3-on-1 rush rule was soundly defeated. This is the second time the IFC has defeated attempts to change the restriction on the ratio between Greeks and rushees. Maybe this issue can finally die.

Alpha Epsilon Phi raised \$45.50 by shining shoes Saturday. The money is for the Washington Home for Retarded Children. AEPH's amateur, but profitable, attempt at bootblackening left many people with polished shoes, socks, and pants.

Gate and Key has rented a cottage at Ocean City for the up-coming Ocean City weekend following finals. It is located past the numbered avenues, adding to its privacy. The cottage is on the beach front and has its own private beach. For members and females only.

Sigma Chi held its annual alumni reception Sunday, with more than 150 alumni attending. Among the guests was the President of the Sigma Chi National, Judge Boland B. Turner. Turner is an alumnus of the George Washington (Epsilon) chapter, having graduated in 1922. Sigma Chi also presented its outstanding Alumni Award to Bob Block, Epsilon '53.

SAE has formed a women's auxiliary called the "Little Sisters of Minerva." The Little Sisters' chapter is composed of girls who have "distinguished themselves in service and devotion to the fraternity."

The charter members are Molly Castle, Gayle Foley, Phoebe Frisk, Jane Galliard, Diann Gray, Ann Henry, Diane Herbst, Dale Kline, Linda Larson, Carol Lehtonen, Helen Nesbitt, Linda Poslethwait, and Nancy Schuh.

Delta Gamma named Ron Clancy, SX, DG anchor man at their annual Anchor Party Saturday. Clancy succeeds Tony DeVaugh, SAE.

Barbara Bernstein, DG, was named Delta Queen, by the brothers of Delta Tau Delta at Rainbow Prom, Friday, April 30.

In the fall, Greeks at a Glance will be a weekly feature of the Hatchet. Greek publicity directors are urged to remember this service. Directions for submitting items will be released in the Fall.

Chinese...

A THIRD-YEAR non-intensive Chinese language course will be offered in the fall semester 1966 by the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages. Mr. George Wang will teach all three years of non-intensive Chinese (Mandarin) under the direction of Mrs. Yakobson during the school year 1966-67.

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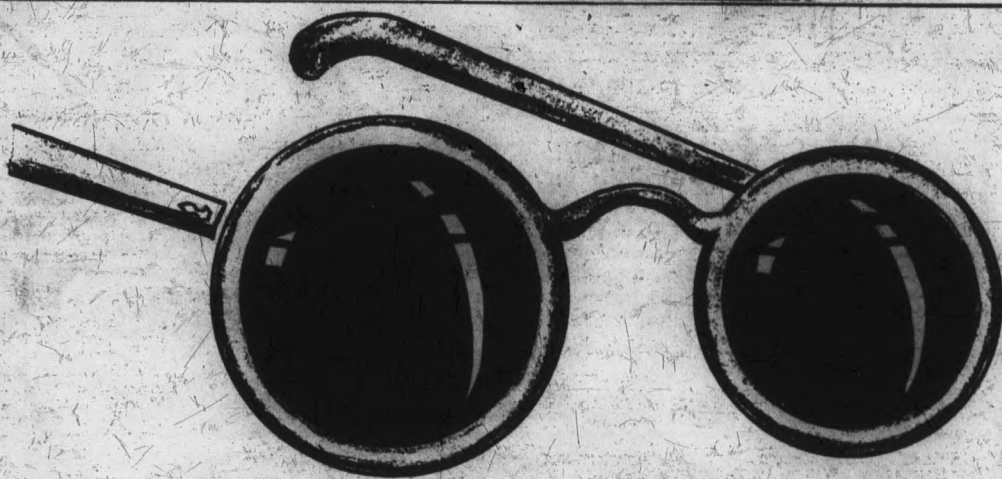
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WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?

Meet the Professor

Dr. Douglas Studies Gulls

"I AM DEFINITELY in favor of increasing the science requirements for students seeking a degree in the liberal arts field. One year of life science and a year of physical science, either chemistry or physics, should be required," stated Dr. Donald Sterling Douglas, associate professor of zoology.

"In this age when food is a distinct problem," he continued, "an appreciation of the interrelation of plants and animals is needed. But before this idea of two years of required sciences is instituted, a requirement in philosophy and fine arts is absolutely essential."

Dr. Douglas' profound interest in both his subject and his students is evident in his attitude towards his course in introductory biology and vertebrate physiology, which is characterized by a clear lecture and a well-organized, efficient lab. He feels that the present course could be improved by fairer lecture examinations and by having the central core of knowledge less diversified from one lecture section to another.

These improvements in the biology course will be introduced in next year's plan to have only one or two large lecture sections meeting in Lister Auditorium. The lecturers will use microphones and audio-visual aids, and all students will have the same professor and examinations, providing more continuity and homogeneity.

He said that the new biology course planned for next year will involve three hours of lecture and a single three-hour lab per week, as opposed to the present system of two hour-long lectures and two two-hour labs. Although the lecture sections will be large, the labs will be small enough to provide the opportunity for students to ask questions.

Also planned for next year are a new biology text and lab manual. When asked his opinion of the

new textbook, Dr. Douglas replied, "It's not as good as I had hoped, but the book I want hasn't been written yet."

Research work on the salt and water balance in marine birds is currently occupying Dr. Douglas' interest outside of the classroom. He keeps twelve seagulls on the roof of Building C for use in his study.

Dr. Douglas' opinion of the biological science facilities at GW is that they are "woefully inadequate." He would like to have facilities for fish, frogs and turtles so that they may be kept on hand for physiology classes. Last summer, plans and estimates were prepared for a well-equipped animal facility on the roof of Building C, but the project was not carried out due to the cost.

Dr. Douglas has future plans for an advanced course in comparative physiology dealing with animals and their adaptation to environment. He hopes that the lab for this course would entail fewer designed experiments in order to provide more opportunity for students' individual projects.

When asked how a lecturer feels in front of his class, Dr. Douglas likened him to a performer; in that nothing will deflate him more easily than facing an audience of blank stares and stifled yawns. Dr. Douglas feels that if a professor shows en-

thusiasm for his subject, this can be contagious to the students.

Dr. Douglas is always willing to check any information about which a student has reservations; he has a well-stocked private library in his office for this use. He feels that a good professor doesn't need to know everything in his field, but that he should be willing to confess that he does not know a point, and should be able to tell the student how to go about finding the answer to his question.

Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. Douglas did his undergraduate work at Oberlin College, and received his PhD from Duke University. From 1959 to 1961, he did field studies on salt and water metabolism of the Adelle penguin as a member of the U.S. Antarctic Research Program.

Before coming to GW, Dr. Douglas was an assistant professor of physiology at Rutgers University. This is his first year as associate professor of zoology at GW.

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Photograph by Seth Beckerman
DR. DONALD DOUGLAS, associate professor of zoology, handles one of the twelve seagulls he keeps on the roof of Building C for use in his study of salt and water balance in marine birds.

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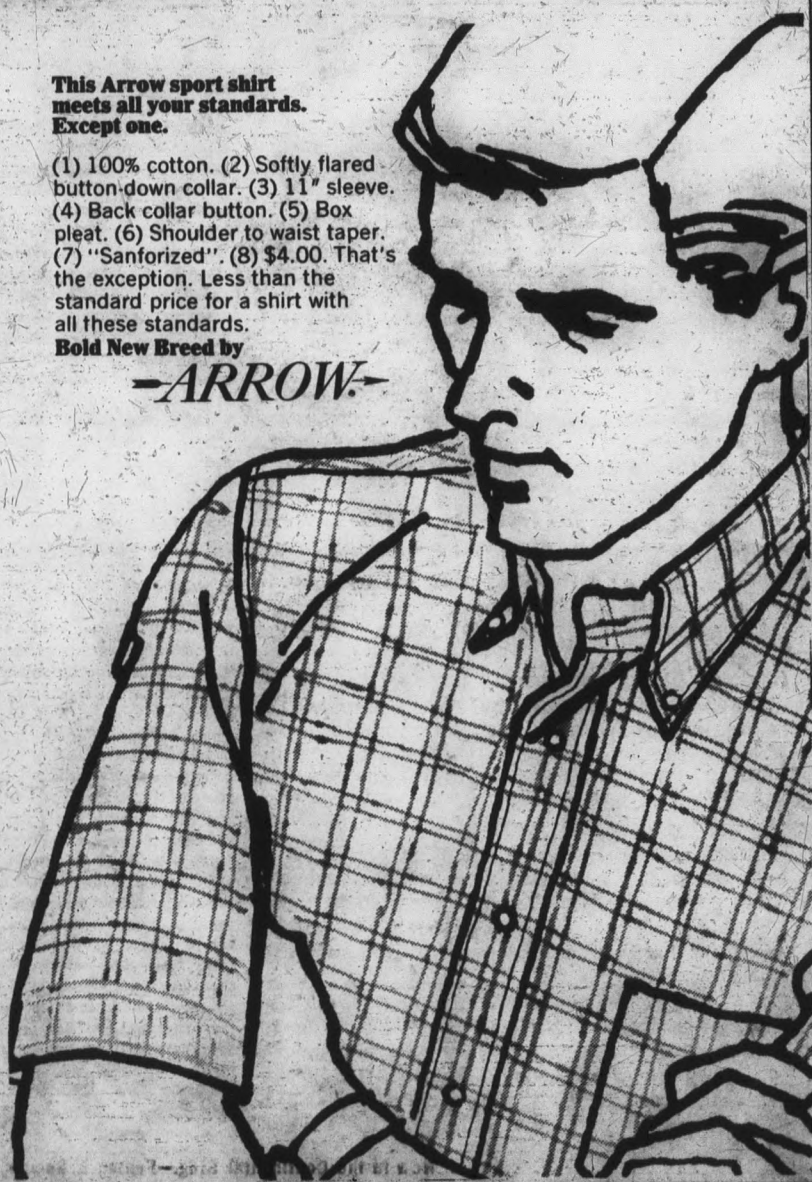
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Editorials

An 'F' for English 4

THE OVERWHELMING DISSATISFACTION of students suffering under the tedium of English 4 is at last being heard by the English Composition department. (See story, page 5.)

This is a good sign, yet one wonders if the department—which appears to visualize English 4 as “leading students to truth”—is not too close to the course to see its inherent defects.

While the concept behind English 4—to improve writing and research paper techniques—is basically good, the course as now formulated has many major flaws which totally defeat its purpose. Not the least of these is the stifling of creativity by inordinate emphasis on the rules of grammar that should have been sufficiently ingrained by English 1.

A basic fallacy of the course is its attempt to encompass, through assigned books, a whole liberal arts education at the same time it tries to teach “effective writing.”

Although there is a definite need at this University for some sort of “Great Books” discussion course, English 4 is hardly the place for it. For not only does this added material detract from the time spent on research, but is itself often lost as slipshod study of the books results in half-hearted discussions of the philosophical questions they raise.

Inequity of the grading systems of individual instructors is another cause for loud student complaint. While the department claims to have a standard grading scale, some instructors find the mean grade of their students' work to be D, while others find the mean to be C or even (rarely) B. This leads one to suggest that English 4 is an outstanding candidate for the pass-fail system of grading.

Other protests against the course are that the fourth semester is too late in one's college career to be writing the first supervised research paper, and that themes are often passed back too late for the instructor's criticisms to be very useful.

We find in English 4 a tremendous need—and opportunity—for innovation. The course could exist as a program with no class periods, but with bi-weekly tutorial conferences on the progress of a required research paper. If the course is to include a study of a variety of writing techniques, then an appropriate anthology could be required. Also, the course could be given in the second semester—after the groundwork for effective writing has been laid in English 1.

The English Composition department has indicated that it intends to undertake the needed reevaluation of English 4. We urge that, instead of a mere reevaluation, English 4 as it is presently constructed be abolished, and a completely new program be created to fulfill a worthwhile purpose in the scheme of English education.

The Name Game

THE GREAT CRY OF INDIGNATION arising from the June graduates of this University over the choice of S. Dillon Ripley as main speaker for their commencement shows a deplorably narrow attitude on their part.

Students claim that after all the time and money they have spent at this institution they are entitled to a “big name” speaker for their graduation. But is the purpose of the big name speaker to provide a status symbol to compare with friends at other schools, or is he all that the students want to remember of their four years here?

While S. Dillon Ripley is not a generally well-known name, he certainly does not deserve the wave of devastatingly clever epithets brought to our attention during the past week. For he is neither a nonentity nor is his background limited solely to ornithology.

As director of one of the greatest scientific institutions in the world, Mr. Ripley is striving to make the Smithsonian “a place for diffusing knowledge among men.” Moreover, cooperation by the Smithsonian has enabled this University to establish several excellent programs unique in the educational system of the country.

We are quite sure Mr. Ripley will not talk about birds.



English 4—Coming to Grips With Truth

Letters to the Editor

Law Students Protest

To the Editor:

It is with concern that we note the recent trends in George Washington University particularly in the Law School. The Law School, seemingly indifferent to the needs of the night students, has adopted a policy which discriminates against them. Commencing in the fall of 1966, night examinations are being scheduled at 2 pm in the afternoon. As a result of this policy, a considerable burden is placed on the already over-burdened night student. This has been thrust upon the students without even consulting the Student Bar Association—the liaison between the faculty and the students—or the students themselves.

This arbitrary decision appears to have no beneficial result or rational basis. The administration did not bother to explain to the students why this measure was being taken, probably in the assumption that there would be no complaints. However, we take exception.

Certainly it must be known to those in charge of preparing examination schedules that the great majority of night students have commitments to full-time employment during the day. It must also be recognized that the examination schedule as proposed places a great burden and hardship upon these night students who will be forced to leave work at the expense of salary and/or vacation time. On top of the already burdensome tuition payments, this would mean from \$100-\$150 additional cost to the night student.

This policy is discriminatory because these students could not otherwise afford to attend school. It is further discriminatory because students who desire to get a working knowledge of the law whether in a firm, corporation, or administrative agency are not able to do so without unnecessary school interference.

If the rational basis of this policy is to give a uniform examination to all students taking a particular course, why cannot the examinations be given in the evening when it is convenient for all to take it as is done at all other reputable schools? If, on the other hand, the reason is to slowly eliminate the night school (as many believe it to be) it is only fair that the students be given warning so they may take whatever necessary steps are needed.

In summation, there seems to be no rational basis for this decision other than for the convenience of the professors. But

school is to be foremost for the convenience of its students, not professor. For it is the students who pay the tuition.

We find this decision repugnant to our sense of fair play as do some 300 other students of the night law school who have signed a petition opposing this decision.

In short, we protest this discriminatory, non-beneficial and ill-advised decision.

/s/ Two Law Students

YR's Exonerated

To the Editor:

"I am no longer a Young Republican. But I am a Republican. The former has grown to be the antagonist of the latter."

These words belloyed by Mr. Worden in last week's Hatchet concluded his estimation of the state of affairs between the Republican Party and the Young Republicans. This is an appraisal impossible to make.

Mr. Worden, in discovering

the difference between Young Republicans and the Republican Party, aspires to having determined what being a Republican is, something that has eluded the heads of the Party since the Civil War.

He and those who would leave with him have received from on high the Republican Ten Commandments, have tried and convicted the Young Republicans of breaking those commandments, and have sentenced the Young Republicans to one letter of calculated smear. What is probably nearer the case is that the Young Republicans have only been tried according to the Wordensian Code of Political Thought and Morality.

But what is much more important and damaging is not Mr. Worden's extreme statements, but his formation of battle lines within the Republican organization. What the Republican Party needs is not a digging in of trenches in different branches of the party, but a general discussion of what the Party should be

The University

Hatchet



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Arthur Hoppe

Gringo in Latin America

IN RESPONSE TO popular demand, herewith is another chapter of that unfinished reference work, "An American's Guide to Foreign Lands."

The first chapter was entitled, "Red China -- An Enigma." This one is called, "Latin America -- An Enigma."

Latin America is a hot, dirty area south of Tijuana. It is about the size of New Jersey. You cannot drink the water. But it's a nice place to visit if you can't afford to go to Europe.

The people are illiterate, gay, poor, friendly, apathetic, happy and always stirring up revolutions. We are the best friend they have. We feel sorry for them.

Actually, Latin America is a lot of little countries. They are called "Our Sister Republics." In the interests of Western Hemisphere solidarity, we are always very careful to address Our Sister Republics as equals. Even though we can never remember their names.

The only country that is not Our Sister Republic is Cuba. That's because Cuba tries to export guns and revolutionaries to Our Sister Republics. This is unethical, underhanded and an unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of other countries. Such acts cannot be tolerated. That's why we ship guns and revolutionaries to Cuba.

In addition, Cuba is run by a dictator and the people are not free. That is why its government must be overthrown. All the dictators of Our Sister Republics agree with us on that.

Not all Our Sister Republics are run by dictators, however. Some are run by military juntas. They are called in Washington "a force for stability." We are against stability. We are for "rapid social change." That's because in Latin America we are "sitting on the edge of a volcano."

The reason for this is that there are two classes of people in Our Sister Republics -- the down-trodden peons in whom burns bright the flame of freedom, and the ruling officials, all of whom are corrupt.

To produce rapid social change we formed the Alliance for Progress. It is a partnership of equals. In return for our pledge to give them \$20 billion, the corrupt officials agreed to accept

it. So far it hasn't done the peons much good. Nobody knows why.

But at least we have come a long way since the days of "Gunboat Diplomacy" when we sent battleships and Marines to force our will on Our Sister Republics. This was last year.

Thus we see the challenge we face today in Latin America: We must staunchly support the beloved, corrupt, stable governments of Our Sister Republics while helping the ignorant, lazy, freedom-loving peons kick them out of office. Yet we are vigorously opposed to forcefully intervening in their affairs. Unless we can't think of anything else.

This is called "Our Good Neighbor Policy." At heart it means that they can count on us, their Big Brother, never to forget the special ties that bind us to Our Sister Republics to the South. Whatever their names are.

An Outdated System

Phys Ed — No Credit for Athletes

by Ben Brechner

DURING THE course of a college education, a student may participate in many activities outside the prescribed curriculum and feel that for these activities he should be given credit—or at least exempted from courses

required by the University which are in the same field of endeavor.

But one of the most ridiculous and useless requirements is that of men's physical education, for those students who are engaged in an intercollegiate sport.



"OKEY, RODNEY, NOW WHAT'S TH' ANSWER TO #73."

...And More Letters

at all party levels. Mr. Worden and the other Wordens leaving the Young Republicans prevent this discussion and make at least the GW Young Republicans unrepresentative of Republican political thought. I, as a Young Republican, ask Mr. Worden to return.

/s/ Frank Buchholz

Gnehm Attacks

To the Editor:

On May 4, I had the unfortunate experience of attending a meeting of the Student Council---labeled by some as the GW Circus or Harrison's Zoo! The behavior of our elected student leaders as displayed that evening warrants only disgust and rejection of the student body.

The Constitution of our student government specifically places responsibility for effective government on the shoulders of the President of the Student Body. Nowhere in the Articles do we find conditions listed under which this responsibility is lifted. Yet to date, we have seen chaos and confusion reign where there should have been order. There has been a total lack of ingenuity and initiative on the part of the officers of the Council.

The individual members of the Council have done no better job than their officers. They fail to attend meetings, fail to appear at scheduled meetings with faculty and administration, and attend meetings only to answer the roll and waste valuable time. They claim that they have no leadership to follow; however, they too were elected to represent the students, and if the leadership does not provide a

positive program, it is their responsibility to initiate their own.

In spite of my bitter letter, I do feel that we need a student government, but the present "circus" is not a student government. It is time for the President to stop playing Secretary of State and BE President of the Student Body. It is time for the members to stop their capers and fun and be effective student leaders. The Student Council---this Student Council---can be effective but only if its leadership and members want it to be. I sincerely hope that they do.

/s/ Skip Gnehm

Artistic Apathy

To the Editor:

George Steiner is a man of courage and dedication in the face of gross ignorance and indifference. He has consistently presented a series of concerts featuring the GW Orchestra, applied music students, and leading local artists. The quality of these concerts has been as high as the quantity of the audience has been low.

Fifteen spectators condescended to attend the last concert of the season performed by the Applied Music students on May 5. The program was a difficult one, and ambitiously performed. What a shame that the students who had worked so hard on such a program should receive such miserable encouragement from their University.

/s/ Jay B. Derrickson
Beatrice Pierce
Mary Howell
Howard Gofreed

Colaguori Defended

To the Editor:

In reply to the column written by Mr. Honanyan (May 10, 1966) I should like to come to the defense of one person in particular.

In a character assassination of his own, Mr. Honanyan has accused Lou Colaguori of shirking his elective responsibilities because he has been too busy preparing character assassinations. For someone who asks if some of the elected representatives of the student body "have been lost in the path of personal antagonisms" Mr. Honanyan seems to be caught up within his own words.

Perhaps, Mr. Honanyan decided in a "mythical" open SBG meeting that Mr. Colaguori has "fallen behind in engaging talent for next year." As one who happens to live with Lou Colaguori and has been working with him on engaging talent, I can state that Mr. Honanyan's accusations are indeed untrue and unfounded.

Lou Colaguori has been working diligently for over the past eight weeks to secure adequate talent for next year's Fall Concert. For one who has not attempted to accomplish a feat such as this before, it should be realized that there are miles and miles of red tape to be waded through. Specifically, locating appropriate talent, and more difficult yet, having the talent approved by Constitution Hall, where the concert is to be held.

If Mr. Honanyan had been perceptive enough to learn of the business conducted at the last Student Council meeting, he would know that tentative talent (which is all one can arrange at this time) has been decided upon for the concert.

The main purpose of physical education, it seems, is to put the student into fairly good physical condition and to educate him in the basics of several minor sports and hygiene. The course, as taught at GW fulfills part of this need.

Exercises and activities such as volleyball, tumbling, and basketball are offered twice a week in the standard gym activities course. This course offers a good grounding for improvement in physical condition and for knowledge of these few sports. Until a student studies for the physical education final, however, he gets absolutely no grounding in the hygiene part of the course.

And even these physical education minimums can be evaded by taking some of the courses offered.

When a student takes GW's course in golf or bowling for example, it is doubtful that his physical condition is much improved, and even more doubtful that he learns anything about any other sports or hygiene.

/s/ Bob Kravetz

Aesthetic Event

To the Editor:

As most of us know, the voice of radical dissent on the GW campus has brought us perilously close to that atmosphere prevailing today in Berkeley, California. This incensed rebellion, this conspiratorial clouding of young minds has, I fear, left the vast majority of GW students insensitive to the many good and fine things happening on their campus. I for one, however, should like to stand back and congratulate the Alpha Delta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa not so much for donating the cherry trees behind Monroe Hall, but rather for the marker which it has so inconspicuously placed in the middle of the grass.

With obvious humility and without smacking in the least of public relations, this marker tells the passerby just who has planted these lovely trees; at the same time, it adds with remarkable restraint to the panorama.

The placing of this marker should be heralded as an aesthetic event on the GW campus and the object itself must be seen as an artistic landmark second only to Lisner Auditorium.

Again, my heartfelt congratulations!

/s/ Richard Vail

On the other hand, it seems that the student who practices for the football team six afternoons a week for several hours, or the member of the crew who, for a semester, either works out in the gym or actively rows for about two hours on the Potomac River at six every morning, gets much more exercise and improvement in physical condition than he could possibly receive from a physical education course where he would exercise for forty minutes twice a week.

And there is not provision at the University to exempt students involved in an intercollegiate sport from the physical education requirement.

It is doubtful that the main reason for a physical education course is its educational value in teaching sports skills. The skills taught in the University's basic courses are a repetition of those taught in any high school gym class. There is no reason, therefore, why sport participation should not exempt a student from the physical education course.

A regular program of physical fitness with specific time devoted to it is what is needed; the need is fulfilled through athletic participation. Exemption from physical education for these athletes is a logical and necessary action to provide for better use of their time and to modernize an outdated requirement.

Corrected Exam Schedule

ACCOUNTING

1A	Skigen, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 303
1B	Skigen, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt 302
2A	Kurtz, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Govt 305
2B	Lewis, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Govt 302
2C	Myers, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt 302
111	Skigen, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt 302
115A	Gallagher, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 301
115B	Gallagher, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt 306
115C	Katz, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm	Govt 302
122A	Kurtz, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 410
122B	Kurtz, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 410
132	Coughlan, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 200
162A	Gallagher, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Govt 306
162B	Gallagher, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt 306
172	Kurtz, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt 410
193A	Skigen, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Govt 304
193B	Perkins, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 307
198	Lewis, Friday, May 27, 6 pm	Govt 306

AMER THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION

101	Wilson, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon 4
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ANTHROPOLOGY

1	Gallagher, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon 103
2A	Gallagher, Mon. May 23, 8:30 am	A-K Govt 2
		L-Z Govt 3
2B	Lewis, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Govt 102-102A
2C	Krulfeld, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 200
150	Krulfeld, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon 102
154	Fuchs, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon 104
156	Fuchs, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Govt 3
158	Krulfeld, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon 102
159	Fuchs, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 1
170	Taylor, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
171	Gallagher, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 101
179	Lewis, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 204
186	Stewart, to be arranged	

APPLIED SCIENCE

6A1	Youden, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	T.H. 205
7	Rothrock, Friday, May 27, 11 am	T.H. 306
10	Lee, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	T.H. 300
11	Heller, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	T.H. 201
29	Raffel, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T.H. 404
30	Robinson, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	T.H. 207
32	Deplan, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T.H. 304
50	Heller, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	T.H. 306
55	Wootton, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	T.H. 301
58	Robinson, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	T.H. 304
59	Walther, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T.H. 205
60	Hyman, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	T.H. 205
62	Papadopoulos, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	T.H. 204
64	Lea, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	T.H. 204
66	Hughes, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	T.H. 300
72	Walther, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	T.H. 301
85	Lea, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	T.H. 304
86	Murdaugh, Friday, May 27, 11 am	T.H. 304
87	Dedrick, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	T.H. 303
102	Murdaugh, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	T.H. 204
106	McNish, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	NBS
122	Toridis, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	T.H. 404

ART

1A	Hamilton, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 4
1B	Hamilton, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Mon 4
1C	Smith, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon 4
32A	Hamilton, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 4
32B	Smith, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon 4
32C	Hamilton, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon 4
72	Kline, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon 4
102A	MacDonald, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	D-102
102B	MacDonald, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	D-102
106	Evans, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	D-102
108	Evans, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	D-102
109	Leite, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 4
110	Leite, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor 100
112	MacDonald, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	D-102
114	Evans, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	D-102
146	Madigan, Thursday, May 26, 8:15 pm	D-102

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

2A	Hansen, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	Govt 101-101A
2B	Hammack, Thursday, May 26, 8 pm	Govt 102-102A
2C	Hammack, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt 1
2D	Schiff, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 101-101A
2E	Munson, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Govt 101-101A
2F	Schiff, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Govt 102-102A
2G	Spiegler, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	C-203
102	Mortensen, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	C-202
104	Leach, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Govt 2
108	Munson, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	C-202
110	Adams, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	C-201
116	Schiff, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	C-201
120A	Weintraub, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	C-201
120B	Weintraub, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	C-201
136	Abeles, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	C-201
145	Hansen, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	C-202

148	Desmond, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	C-202
152	Mortensen, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	C-203
162	Munson, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	C-201
164	Douglas, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	C-203

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101	Conner, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Govt. 200
102A	Conner, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt. 303
102B	Barrett, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 303
105	Locke, Friday, May 27, 6 pm	Govt. 302
106	Loewenberg, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 301
109	Bunker, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	Govt. 302
119	Gordon, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt. 303
121	Doubleday, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm	Govt. 301
122	Goldenzweig, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm	Govt. 306
131A	Roman, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Govt. 304
131B	Girard, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 101
136	Bond, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 410
138	Kelley, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 303
141A	Singh, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Govt. 302
141B	Allen, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 302
150	Berns, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt. 301
158	Julian, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 307
162A	Collins, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Govt. 3
162B	Murphy, Thursday, May 26, 8:15 pm	Govt 101
172	Glassman, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt. 306
175	Kaye, Thursday, May 26, 8:15 pm	Govt. 304
176	Hartley, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt. 307
178	Grub, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 304
181	Clark, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 301
193	Brown, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Govt. 307
198A	Eastin, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt. 307
198B	Barrett, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 301

CHEMISTRY

4	Schmidt, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
12A	Naeser, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
12B	Vanevera, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Cor. 319
12C	Perros, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Cor. 319
12D	Britt, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Cor. 319
21	Vincent, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Cor. 314
22A	Britt, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
22B	Britt, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Cor. 314
112A	Minn, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor. 317
112B	Minn, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor. 317
122A	Schmidt, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Cor. 317
134	Naeser, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Cor. 317
135	Perros, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Cor. 314
152A	Levy, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
152B	Caress, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Cor. 314
153A	Wrenn, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	Cor. 314

CHINESE

2	Wang, Friday, May 27, 6 pm	Mon. 2
4	Wang, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 1
6	Fincher, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 1A
8	Lu, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 2
110	Lu, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 1

CLASSIC AND LIT

2	Norton, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
4	Norton, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 3
12	Latimer, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 2
14	Beers, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	Mon. 1
22	Seldman, Tuesday, May 24, 11 am	Mon. 101
24	Seldman, Tuesday, May 29, 11 am	Mon. 101
71A	Norton, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 101
71B	Norton, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon. 1
122	Latimer, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 2

ECONOMICS

1A	Sharkey, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon. 204
1B	Lady, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 101
2A	Long, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt 101A
2B	Sutton, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Cor. 319
2C	McElroy, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 104
2D	Heien, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 2
101	McElroy, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Mon. 102
102A	Long, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
102B	Huntley, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Mon. 101
102C	Iken, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 102
104	Hsieh, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Mon. 200
121A	Reuss, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon. 200
121B	Reuss, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 101A
123	Hunter, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon. 303
134	Hardt, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
142	Holland, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
162	Rafuse, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
180	Sharkey, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 101
182A	Galbreath, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 4
182B	Aschheim, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Govt 2
182C	Aschheim, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 200
186	Wythe, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 101

EDUCATION

108A	McIntyre, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 102
108B	Horrworth, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	D 201
108C	Distacio, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	D 102
112A	Westerlund, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	D 204
112B	Westerlund, Friday, May 27, 6 pm	D 201
113	Crump, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	D 205
114	Mitchell, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	D 202
115	Parker, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Libr 401
117	St Cyr, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	D 102
122A	St Cyr, Friday, May 27, 11 am	D 201

123B	St Cyr, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	D 205
123C	Suber, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	C 202
128	Walker, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	D 204
131	Boswell, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	D 205
136	Williams, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	D 201
137	Kosh, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Libr. 1A
138	Boswell, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	D 204
139	Crump, Saturday, May 28, 9 am	D 201
140	Gates, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 3
144	Eller, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 2A
146	McSpadden, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Chap. 206
185	Cornish, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 1A
186	Prouty, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 2A

ENGINEERING

2	Intermaggio, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	T. H. 404
4A1	Murdaugh, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	T. H. 205
4A2	Mason, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	T. H. 207
4A3	Kelly, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	T. H. 201
10	Papadopoulos, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	T. H. 303
18A	Jenkins, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	T. H. 207
18B	Robinson, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T. H. 202
19	Robinson, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	T. H. 404
20	Sloan, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	T. H. 207
21	Hughes, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	T. H. 301
24	Wiggins, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	T. H. 100
32	Cannon, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	T. H. 301
35	Lea, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	T. H. 304
50	Harris, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	NBS
53	Lowell, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	T. H. 302
56	Johnson, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	NBS
100A	Raffel, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	T. H. 400
100B	Rohlf, Friday, May 27, 6 pm	T. H. 400
101	Lee, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T. H. 400
102	Decatur, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	T. H. 400
106	Kyriakopoulos, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	T. H. 402
108B	Martino, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	T. H. 400
112	Khoezmeh, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	T. H. 1
122A	Kyriakopoulos, Friday, May 27, 11 am	T. H. 202
122B	Goodman, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T. H. 403

ENGLISH

AA	Janis, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt 306
AB	Janis, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon 1
BA	Janis, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon 1
BB	Janis, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 2
1C1	San Juan, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Govt 3
1F1	San Juan, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Govt 3
1S1	Caton, Wednesday, May 25, 8:15 pm	Mon 201
1X21	Broffman, Wednesday, May 25, 8:15 pm	Mon 201
2A1	Batson, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt 101-101A
2A2	Lerew, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt 101-101A
2B1	Engberg, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt 101-101A
2C1	Collins, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt. 101-101A
2C2	Edelman, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt. 101-101A
2E1	Collins, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt. 101-101A
2F1	Engberg, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
2F2	Batson, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Govt 102-102A
2F3	Vergin, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
2G1	Blanchard, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
2J1	Vergin, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
2J2	McHenry, Mon. May 23, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
2S1	Holt, Wednesday, May 25, 8:15 pm	Mon. 204
4A1	Blanchard, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Mon. 103
4A2	Boling, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Mon. 103
4B1	Dunham, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Mon. 103
4B2	McHenry, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Mon. 103
4C1	Blanchard, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Mon. 104
4C2	McHenry, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Mon. 104
4D1	Collins, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Mon. 104
4D2	Edelman, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Mon. 104
4E1	Blanchard, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Cor 319
4E3	McClanahan, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Cor 319
4F1	Caton, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Cor 319
4F2	McHenry, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Cor 319
4F3	Clark, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Cor 319
4F4	McBride, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Cor 319
4G1	Collins, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Govt 2
4G2	Edelman, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Govt 2
4J1	Engberg, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Govt 1
4J2	Walden, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Govt 1
4J3	Dunham, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Govt 1
4K1	Edelman, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Govt 1
4N1	Caton, Monday, May 23, 2 pm	Govt 2
4S1	Boling, Wednesday, May 25, 8:15 pm	Mon 204
4T1	Engberg, Wednesday, May 25, 8:15 pm	Mon

Walden, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	D 205
Ganz, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon 103
Schaefer, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Govt 200
Claeyssens, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Govt 2
Koontz, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	D 201
Claeyssens, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Govt 101A
Koontz, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 101
Greenya, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	D 201
Plotz, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 204
Crane, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 202
Plotz, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon 201
Stockton, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	D 204
Shepard, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 102
Shepard, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt 101
Schaefer, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
Claeyssens, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon 102
Schaefer, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon 3A
Allee, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon 101
Brown, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 3
Brown, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	D 204
Linton, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	C 202
Plotz, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 102A
Columbus, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 202
Linton, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 200
Coberly, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon 201
McCandlish, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	D 201
McCandlish, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 102
Ganz, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Cor 319
Claeyssens, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt 2
Coberly, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Govt 2
Brown, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	D 201

FRENCH

Keefe, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Chap 206
Vigneras, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Chap 110
Keefe, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Chap 206
Powell, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Chap 208
Letson, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 204
Huve, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 101
Frey, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 200
Grigsby, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 102
Lawton, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Chap 110
Burkley, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 201
Kaplan, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	D 201
Grigsby, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 102
Betz, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Govt 3
Cordero, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 4
Bronie, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 301
Betz, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Govt 3
Letson, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Mon 102
Perper, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 302
Chung, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 104
Letson, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 204
Chung, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 104
Betz, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Govt 3
Grebli, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Chap 208
Gandolfo, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Mon 101
Burkley, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 201
Cordero, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 4
Hekimian, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Chap 206
Betz, Friday, May 27, 8:30 am	Chap 206
Letson, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Chap 206
Hekimian, Friday, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 1
Bronie, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Chap 206
Bronte, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Chap 206
Huve, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Chap 206
Chung, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Chap 206
Chung, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Chap 206
Gandolfo, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	Chap 206
Grebli, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 1A
Lawton, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 1
Metivier, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 200
Burks, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Chap 110
Bronte, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Chap 206
Huve, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
Cordero, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
Vigneras, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Mon 1
Metivier, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 204
Vigneras, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt 102A
Clubb, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt 102A

GEOGRAPHY

Gassaway, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 201
Davis, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt. 101-101A
Westfall, Saturday, May 28, 9 am	I 201
Van Valkenburg, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	I 101
Kulski, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	I 101
Gassaway, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	I 101
Gassaway, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	I 101
Davis, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	I 101
Van Valkenburg, Wed., May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 201

GEOLOGY

Platt, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	Govt. 1
Rabchevsky, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Govt 101-101A
Telek, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Govt. 101-101A
Rabchevsky, Thurs., May 26, 8:30 am	Govt. 101-101A
Carroll, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	C-8
Carroll, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	C-9
Platt, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	C-9
Kauffman, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	C-9
T-1eki, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	C-9
Maloney, Saturday, May 28, 9 am	C-9

GERMAN

King, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 303
Korin, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Govt. 302
Moore, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Govt. 303

Korin, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	W 100
Moore, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt. 413
Thoenelt, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 1
Buss, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Chap. 110
Joeres, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt 303
Steiner, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Libr. 1C
Legner, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	C 203
Korin, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	D 205
Steiner, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor. 227
Joeres, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	D 102
Korin, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 3
Steiner, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Chap. 206
Thoenelt, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 1A
Steiner, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 2A
Clemens, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 4
Clemens, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	D 201
Legner, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 203
Thoenelt, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
Thoenelt, Thursday, May 26, 2 pm	D 206
King, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 300
Legner, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 300

HISTORY

Simons, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Govt. 1
Kayser, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt. 1
Schwoerer, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt. 1
Kenny, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Govt 101-101A
Andrews, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 103
Hill, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	A-K Govt 101-101A
L-Z Govt 102-102A	
Hill, Monday, May 23, 11 am	A-K Mon. 103
L-Z Mon. 104	
Ellison, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	Mon. 103
Cohen, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Sto 10
Multhaupt, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 2
Kayser, To be arranged	
Andrews, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	D 201
Sachar, Thursday, May 26, 2 pm	Govt. 2
Herber, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Sto. 21
Allen, Thursday, May 26, 8:15 pm	D 204
Davison, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 204
Kenny, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Govt. 101-101A
Sachar, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	D 201
Dodd, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 204
Haskett, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	D 205
Gray, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Govt. 3
Gray, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	D 201
Haskett, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Sto. 20
Sharkey, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 101A
Merriman, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt 102-102A
Hill, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 2
Merriman, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt. 305
Gasster, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	D 201

ITALIAN

Oden, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	C 201
Oden, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt. 301
Neri, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 3A
Oden, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Mon. 101

JOURNALISM

Willson, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Libr. 403
Willson, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Libr. 403
Coppenbarger, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Libr. 403
Coppenbarger, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Libr. 403
Paine, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Libr. 403
Elsen, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Libr. 403
Smith, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Libr. 403

MATHEMATICS

Lee, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
Lee, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 302
Devine, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 201
Devine, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 301
Morris, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon. 301
Snyder, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 302
Morris, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 301
Latorre, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 302
Sadagursky, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 301
Smith, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 304
Ziffer, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 301
Schay, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
Henney, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
Vegh, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 200
Mears, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 302
Bell, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 201
Vegh, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 302
Kenyon, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Libr. 1C
Mears, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 302
Pfeffer, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 101
Mears, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
Henney, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt. 302
Swyter, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 301
Elkin, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 101
Latorre, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 102

Trott, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 200
Wiegmann, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 202
Etgen, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 302
Smith, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
Smith, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	Mon. 301
Sadagursky, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 302
Sadagursky, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	Mon. 302
Nelson, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 200
Kenyon, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 201
Boyer, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 305
Kalman, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Libr 1C
Blum, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 202

Bell, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 101
Bell, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Mon. 301
Pfeffer, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Mon. 302
Schay, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	Mon. 301
Mears, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 201
Liverman, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	C 203

MUSIC

Porter, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	FF 20
Parris, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Mon. 4
Steiner, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Mon. 4
Sears, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 4
Parris, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	Mon. 4
Steiner, Friday, May 27, 11 am	FF 20
Steiner, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	FF 20
Porter, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	FF 20
Parris, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	FF 1
Parris, Friday, May 27, 11 am	FF 1

PHILOSOPHY

Schlagel, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 104
Griffith, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Mon. 204
Pfuntner, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 303
Lavine, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt. 304
Pfuntner, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon. 202
Griffith, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
Lavine, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor 220
Pfuntner, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Mon. 204
Pfuntner, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon. 101
Schlagel, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt. 307

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

Reed, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 3A
Elder, Thursday, May 26, 2 pm	C 203
Hornfeck, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	C 203
Rochon, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Bldg. K
Deangellis, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	C 203
Snodgrass, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Bldg. K
Hanken, Friday, May 27, 11 am	C 202
Deangellis, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	D 201
Stallings, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Bldg. K
Shirley, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pm	D 102
Tucker, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm	C 202
Grinnell, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 305

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Rochon, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Bldg. K
George, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Bldg. K
Burtner, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Bldg. J
Snodgrass, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Bldg. K
Stallings, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Bldg. K
Deboeck, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Bldg. J
Burtner, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Bldg. J
George, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	D 102
Tucker, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm	C 202

PHYSICS

Zuchelli, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	Mon. 104
Zuchelli, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	Mon. 104
Zuchelli, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Cor. 317
Zuchelli, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	Mon. 104
Zuchelli, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	Mon. 104
Zuchelli, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	Mon. 104
Zuchelli, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Cor. 317
Tangherlini, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	Cor. 227
Tangherlini, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	Cor. 227
Tangherlini, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	Cor. 227
Tangherlini, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Cor. 227
Prats, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pm	Cor. 100
Prats, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pm	Cor. 100
Hobbs, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Cor. 100
Hobbs, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Cor. 100
Hobbs, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Cor. 100
Hobbs, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Cor. 100
Hobbs, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Cor. 100
Venable, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Cor. 227
Venable, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Cor. 223
Tangherlini, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Cor. 223
Zuchelli, Tuesday, May 24, 11 am	Cor. 227
Bjorklund, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Cor. 220
Bergmann, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Cor. 220
Rabin, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Cor. 223

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dasbach, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Govt. 304
Brewer, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Govt. 3
Purcell, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Govt 102-102A
Leblanc, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon. 103-104
Morgan, Friday, May 20, 9 am	Govt. 101-101A
102-102A	
Robinson, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 1
Bullis, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 104
Elliott, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Govt. 303
Stout, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 104
Elliott, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 102
Kraus, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Gov 102-102A
Morgan, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Sto. 32
West, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Gov 102-102A
Olson, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Govt. 1
Reich, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Sto. 30
Davis, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 204
Brewer, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt. 3

(Continued on page 14)

Quigley's
School Supplies
Soda Fountain
CORNER 21st & G. N.W.

Has the American campus gone to "pot"?



The Indians call it *bang*, the Turks—*hashish*, the scientist—*Cannabis sativa*. Whatever you call it, marijuana is the second most popular intoxicant in the world. What makes an increasing number of respectable students turn themselves on with a few deep inhales of a Toke pipe? Why has pot become the safe way to rebel in the 20th century? How much of a campus hang-up is LSD? Get the inside story—inside the May 21 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Read about the codes, contacts and rituals that make the college drug scene. "Anyone want a date? I'm from U. of C." will produce a knowing Wisconsin female with \$25 and an empty handbag. Five dollars will buy a special University of Texas map where a black "X" marks the spot of a marijuana patch ready for harvesting. Scuba tanks filled with the smoke of black-market Mexican "weed" are sold at Berkeley. What happens at Harvard, Columbia, N.Y.U., Antioch, Chicago? Tune yourself in to the endless list of schools with an increasing supply of drugs on campus. Get the May 21 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Today.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
POST
ON SALE NOW

Corrected Exam Schedule

(Continued from page 13)

182B	Salans, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmGovt. 3
190	Nimer, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmGovt. 305
192	Reich, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmC 201
194	Michael, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am.....Govt. 2
197A	Purcell, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm ...Govt. 307
197B	Gordon, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmGovt. 304
199	Leblanc, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm ...Govt. 410

PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Johnson, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 amGovt. 2
1B	Hunt, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amMon. 103
1C	Rice, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmCor 100
6A	Cole, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amMon. 103
6B	Hammer, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pmMon. 104
8A	Tuthill, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amGovt. 302
8B	Rice, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmW 100
8C	Siber, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pmMon. 204
22	Tanck, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmGovt. 102-102A
29	Johnson, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmMon. 104
101	Siber, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pmMon. 104
118	Finan, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmMon. 301
118B	Cianci, Thursday, May 26, 4 pmMon. 201
131	Hunt, Monday, May 23, 6 pmGovt. 1
144	Mosel, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmMon. 204
145	Cohen, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmMon. 204
151	Tuthill, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 amMon. 103
161	Caldwell, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amMon. 303
196	Caldwell, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmMon. 103
198	Caldwell, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 amW 100

RELIGION

10A	Jones, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmGovt. 2
10B	Jones, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmMon. 202
59	Wallace, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pmMon. 202
60A	Yeide, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amMon. 202
60B	Yeide, Monday, May 23, 6 pmMon. 202
104	Yance, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmMon. 1
122	Yeide, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 amMon. 201
132	Wallace, Monday, May 23, 8:30 amMon. 2
136	Seaman, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 amMon. 202
172	Wallace, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amMon. 202

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

1B	Throckmorton, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm Mon. 306
2B	Throckmorton, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm Mon. 306
11B	Jackowski, Monday, May 23, 6 pmMon. 300
12B	Throckmorton, Monday, May 23, 6 pmMon. 306
19	Mott, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmMon. 300

SLAVIC

1	Sandor, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amBldg X
2A	Sandor, Monday, May 23, 8:30 amCor. 227
2B1	Bures, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmChap. 206
2B2	Thompson, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmChap. 210
2C	Sandor, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmChap. 208
3A	Popluiko, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 amChap. 206
3B	Key, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmChap. 210
4A	Yakobson, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmChap. 208
4B	Sandor, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amChap. 208
4C	Tetrault, Monday, May 23, 6 pmChap. 210
6	Bures, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 amChap. 208
10	Olkhovsky, Monday, May 23, 8:30 amMon. 303
49	Olkhovsky, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmMon. 2
92	Popluiko, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmMon. 302
102	Bures, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amMon. 2A
110	Petrov, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmChap. 210
126	Child, Monday, May 23, 6 pmMon. 3
128	Popluiko, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pmChap. 110
152	Popluiko, Monday, May 23, 6 pmChap. 208
162	Olkhovsky, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmChap. 110

SOCIOLOGY

1A	Parks, Monday, May 23, 8:30 amMon. 103
1B	Parry, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmGovt. 302
2A	Stephens, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 amGovt. 101-101A
2B	Nikkel, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmGovt. 304
2B2	Cisin, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmLibr. 1C
2B3	Wright, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmC 203
2C	Monane, Monday, May 23, 4 pmMon. 103
2D	Monane, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmCor. 319
41	Brown, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmMon. 102
120	Brown, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pmMon. 101
124	Brown, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmMon. 201
127	Atchley, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 amD 205
133A	Emanuel, Monday, May 23, 6 pmGovt. 3
133B	Moles, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmGovt. 200
136A	Courtless, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amMon. 104
136B	Tropea, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amMon. 204
142	Cisin, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmMon. 1A
144	Monane, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amC 203
147	Burns, Monday, May 23, 8:30 amMon. 102
149A	Atchley, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amMon. 1
149B	Stephens, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amSto. 32

SPANISH

1A	Peaden, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 103
	Anderson, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pmChap. 110
	Hicks, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 104
2B	Abrams, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 101
2C	Neyman, Saturday, May 21, 11 amGovt. 2
2D	Robb, Saturday, May 21, 11 amGovt. 3
2E	Sims, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 201
2F	Uribe, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 202
2G	Sims, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pmMon. 102
2X	Hicks, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 104
3A	Peaden, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 103
3B	Peaden, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 103
3C	Uribe, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 202
3D	Ordenes, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 102
3E	Robb, Saturday, May 21, 11 amGovt. 3
3F	Entenza, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pmChap. 206
4A	Hicks, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 104
4B	Peaden, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 103
4C	McSpadden, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 201
4D	Hicks, Saturday, May 21, 11 amMon. 104
4E	Perera, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pmChap. 208
6	Neyman, Saturday, May 21, 11 amGovt. 2
9	Perera, Monday, May 23, 11 amChap. 210
9B	Sims, Monday, May 23, 11 amC 203
10A	Perera, Friday, May 27, 8:30 amMon. 3
10B	Supervia, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 amMon. 3
10C	Perera, Monday, May 23, 8:30 amChap. 210
10D	Uribe, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amChap. 208
10E	Uribe, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amMon. 3
10F	Entenza, Monday, May 23, 6 pmMon. 2A
49	Sims, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmChap. 208
52A	Supervia, Monday, May 23, 8:30 amChap. 110
52B	Supervia, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmD 204
110A	Mazzeo, Saturday, May 21, 11 amChap. 110
110B	Mazzeo, Saturday, May 21, 11 amChap. 110
122	Abrams, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmChap. 206
128	Supervia, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amD 204
152	Robb, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmChap. 110

SPEECH

BA	Bielski, Monday, May 23, 8:30 a.m.Aud D
BB	Richards, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pmAud B
1A	Pettit, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 amAud A
1B	Pettit, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amAud A
1C	Stevens, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmAud A
1D	Sanders, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amAud D
1E	Sanders, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 amAud D
1F	Roberts, Monday, May 23, 6 pmAud B
2A	Henigan, Monday, May 23, 8:30 amAud A
2B	Sanders, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmAud D
11A	Bielski, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 amAud. B
11B	Bielski, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 amAud B
11C	Cox, Monday, May 23, 8:30 amAud B
11D	Bielski, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amAud B
11E	Regnell, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmAud B
11F	Stevens, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 amAud B
11G	Cox, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pmAud B
11H	Nilles, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmAud B
32A	Athanson, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amAud A
32A2	Cox, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amLibr 1A
32B	Stormer, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 a.m.Aud A
101	Stormer, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmAud B
102	Leggette, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pmAud A
121	Stevens, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmAud A
126	Henigan, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amAud B
134	Woods, Saturday, May 28, 9 amAud E
154	Athanson, Monday, May 23, 6 pmAud A
170	Leggette, Thursday, May 26, 4 pmAud A
174	Regnell, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 amLibr 1A
176	Hillis, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pmLibr 1A

STATISTICS

51A	Kern, Thursday, May 26, 2 pmGovt. 407
51B	Kern, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amGovt. 407
51C	Armora, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pmGovt. 102
52	Johnson, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pmGovt. 407
53A	Kern, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 amGovt. 407
53B	Kern, Wednesday, May 25, 11 amGovt. 407
53C	Armora, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmGovt. 407
55	Chacko, Friday, May 27, 6 pmGovt. 303
91	Kirsch, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pmGovt. 413
105A	Kirsch, Saturday, May 28, 9 a.m.Govt. 101-101A
105B	Kirsch, Saturday, May 28, 9 a.m.Govt. 101-101A
107A	Shumway, Monday, May 23, 6 pmGovt. 413
107B	Shumway, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmGovt. 407
107C	Schwartz, Thursday, May 26, 6 pmGovt. 305
112A	Johnson, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 amGovt. 304
112B	Johnson, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmGovt. 413
117	Lilliefors, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pmGovt. 413
118	Wolman, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmGovt. 303
122	Johnson, Friday, May 27, 2 pmGovt. 410
155	Kirsch, Monday, May 23, 6 pmGovt. 407
158A	Lilliefors, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 amGovt. 413
158B	Anello, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pmGovt. 407
188	Lilliefors, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pmGovt. 306
190	Starr, Monday, May 23, 6 pmGovt. 410
197	Thomas, Friday, May 27, 4 pmGovt. 413

AT ALL ROGERS PEET STORES:
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Arts and Entertainment



GETTING IN CHARACTER for one of his fantasies, David Warner playing the title role in "Morgan" takes on his gorilla-like pose. The film opens tomorrow at Janus 1 and 2.

Ballet at Washington Coliseum

Bolshoi Not Up to its Standard

by Susan Bazinet

THE BOLSHOI is great; Thursday night's performance at the Coliseum wasn't.

Casting a spell with its first piece, Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," the Bolshoi presented Vladimir Levashev, who is one of the most outstanding character dancers in the world, as Rothbart, the evil magician, and Rimma Karelskaya, who interpreted the role of Odette-Odile in a heroic, dramatic manner.

This spell, woven by the graceful arms of Karelskaya and the

dramatic movements of Twashev, was completely shattered by Part II of the performance. The carnival atmosphere of the Coliseum well matched the acrobatics of the flying Russians. With the crowd roaring approval, the dancers in "Taras Bulba," "Dunayevsky Waltz," and "Flames of Paris" returned to repeat their feats derring-do. The five divertissements in the second part of the program were designed to stupefy, to awe; the men walked away with the honors in this group.

"Melody" was perhaps the best of the pieces. Natalia Bessmentova, an exceptionally accomplished young dancer, and Alexander Tavrenick danced to Dvorak. They managed to set up a true dialogue of feeling between themselves and the audience. Each dancer enhanced the other's performance -- a rare quality found in the Bolshoi that night.

This well-executed piece was followed by "Taras Bulba," a wild Cossack dance that belongs in the Moiseyev's repertoire. A grinning, or grimacing, Vladimir Koshelev literally hurled himself around the stage. His spectacular leaps were matched only by those of Yuri Vladimirov, the Bolshoi's answer to Rudolph Nureyev.

The pas de deux from "Flames of Paris," a ballet in four acts and seven scenes, really made no sense. A pas de deux, as Nureyev once said, must be "a

dialogue of love" between the dancers. This one, with Vladimir and Nina Sorokina, evolved into a contest of the "whatever you can do, I can do better" variety.

The Bolshoi ended its program with a scene from Act V of Gounod's "Faust," "Walpurgis Night," a wild bacchanal. Poor lighting and similarity of costumes heightened the confusion of the scene; many times the powerful, sweeping movements of Pan, danced by Vladimir Vasiliev, were lost as he darted among the dancers.

The Bolshoi is a world-acclaimed ballet company. Unfortunately, they did not live up to their reputation.

Little-Known Pianist Lettvin 'Amazes' Local Audience

by Jack Firestone

PIANIST THEODORE LETTVIN won a virtuoso's acclaim Friday evening at the Academy of the Holy Names in Silver Spring. The audience was composed mostly of people who had heard Lettvin before and had seen the overpowering yet unrecognized talent possessed by this man.

Lettvin's artistry is characterized by unusual control of not only the keyboard, but also of his audience. His own personality is ever-present as he attacks the keyboard with an almost unmatched authority. By no means, though, does this strength interfere with a profound sensitivity in expressiveness.

In addition to an eloquent interpretive ability, Lettvin commands an almost flawless technique which allows him to concentrate more of his efforts on the vitality of his performance.

In Beethoven's Sonata in E flat, Opus 81a, brilliant aggressiveness contrasted with a soothing delicate treatment of the andante. After a gracefully flow-

Movie Review

Morgan—'Gifted Idiot'

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

YOU MIGHT THINK that a young Englishman, just divorced, who is a Marxist-Leninist-Trotskyist-anti-Stalinist anthropological-psychological animal lover with a gorilla fixation might have a problem.

Yes, he definitely does. His name is Morgan and he is the title character in a new British comedy, "Morgan!" which opens at Janus 1 and 2 tomorrow.

Morgan is called in the movie, "a gifted idiot." He is also a highly spirited practical joker, as proved by his futile attempts to discourage his ex-wife's new lover.

You see, Morgan is also an eccentric painter. But in the movie most of his artistic talents go into designing the hammer and sickle for display in prominent places around his house. Well, actually, it was her house, his ex-wife's; Morgan, however, had decided he wouldn't move out.

He returned home to London from a long stay in Greece to find that the divorce proceedings had just been completed. The bulk of the plot of the movie is made up of Morgan's attempts to dissuade his wife from marrying Charles Napier, a sophisticated art dealer, and Morgan's attempts to make her come back to him.

This plot may seem rather run-of-the-mill, but the excellence of this film comes with Morgan's tremendous flair for vivid imagination and fantasy. In his free world of fantasy, Morgan generally imagines himself as a gorilla—a fantasy, which is expressed through the use of stock footage of African documentaries, and vintage footage from "King Kong," and Johnny Weismuller Tarzan films.

And as part of Morgan's fantasy he would look at humans and see them as animals -- the carpenter on a scaffolding as a monkey; a

yawning man as a gaping hippopotamus; his ex-wife as a lioness rolling and playing in the grass; and he and his ex-wife together in bed as two frolicking zebras on the plains of Africa.

One other characteristic which makes Morgan what he is, is that he is completely uninhibited. His assault (loaded gun in hand, sunglasses and hat) on the sophisticated art dealer in his gallery was quite a change from Morgan's normal pattern. And when the gun was taken away, Morgan came up with brass knuckles, and then a switchblade which he used to clean his fingernails.

Morgan then explained to his adversary, "She married me to achieve insecurity."

But one of the most pathos-ridden scenes was that in which Morgan and his old, squat mother went with flowers to honor Lenin's grave in London on the anniversary of Lenin's death. Morgan began pounding on his chest in an ape-like manner; his mother admonished him, "Morgan, that's disrespectful." And then he grabbed his mother, put her on his shoulders and went running through the cemetery carrying her piggyback as he yelled, "Up the Revolution!"

Morgan is played by David Warner—currently starring in the title role of "Hamlet" by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London. Warner was also seen in "Tom Jones" as Albert Finney's brother, Blifil.

His ex-wife is played superbly by Vanessa Redgrave. She is beautiful to watch. And as the woman fought over by two men, she is highly enthusiastic. (As the art dealer, in his Alfa Romeo, tries to run-down Morgan in the street outside her fabulous home, she excitedly states, "One of them will kill the other, and the winner can carry me inside and have me!")

The direction was original and arty. Special effects—slow motion, stop action, fast motion—were used without hesitation. "Morgan!" is the latest film of Karel Reisz, director of "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning."

New Yorker magazine called the movie "a slam-bang comic attack on the status quo." But it is not.

It is a picture of two psychotic people, Morgan and his ex-wife, plus several other neurotics thrown into a situation made completely idiotic through Morgan's idiosyncracies. It is a picture of the blending of the worlds of reality and fantasy into an indistinguishable jumble.

"Morgan!" is both deeply moving and hilariously funny.

Potomac is Coming...

THE POTOMAC, the University's poetry-prose-art review, will be available tomorrow in the Student Union Ticket Office.

The new edition is considerably enlarged over last winter's issue. More poetry by a wider cross-section of students can be especially noted.

The magazine, fifty cents or free to combo holders, will be available through final examinations.

Phyllis Rice To Present Honor's Recital

PHYLLIS RICE, winner of GW's Outstanding Actress award for 1966 and finalist in the May Day Queen contest, is presenting a senior honor's recital this Sunday at 4 pm in Woodhull House.

Under the sponsorship of the Speech and Drama Departments, Miss Rice will offer interpretive and dramatic readings with the theme "Death in Literature." She will draw from Shakespeare, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer," and T.S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men."

An experienced thespian, Miss Rice appeared in GW productions as Catherine in "Suddenly Last Summer" and as Helen in "Look Homeward Angel." Having had minor roles in "The Potting Shed," "The King and I," and "Brigadoon," she had the lead in the University of North Carolina's summer production of "Private Lives."

As a top student in the Speech and Drama Department, Miss Rice has been accepted at the University of Minnesota to study for her MFA in Theatre Arts.

All students and faculty members are invited to this one-hour recital.

Scholarship Concert...

TICKETS for the Intercollegiate Scholarship Fund concert honoring Sammy Davis Jr. and now available in the Student Union Ticket Office.

Frank Sinatra will be at the concert also, to present Davis with an award. Talent from the Washington area will appear at Constitution Hall along with the professionals.

The concert is this Thursday night at 8:30. Tickets: \$3.50 and \$7.50. Proceeds go to Washington universities for scholarship programs.

Arthur Dove's Works Exhibited at Phillips

by Diane Arkin

AT THE PHILLIPS GALLERY there is a retrospective exhibit of the paintings, watercolors and constructions by America's first abstract expressionist, Arthur Dove.

Like Wassily Kandinsky and Frank Kupka, Dove was concerned with the spirit of objects rather than their figurative reproduction; he subjugated visible nature to a state of mind. Dove's paintings progress towards distortion aimed at satisfying this spiritual need.

In 1930, Dove painted "Snow Thaw," and in 1935 he did "Morning Sun," and "Red Sun." All three show a symbolic image abstracted from nature and from familiar objects.

The first uses a house-like figure, window-deep in white. Subtle color changes occur as the white melts into flesh color, the flesh into pink, the pink into lilac, and the lilac merges with brown to yield an earthen purple.

"Red Sun" shows a rhythmic flow of land that alternates grays and ochres; above this is a seemingly black crust which is actually composed of the same grays and ochres repeated in their darker counterparts. Above this is a pale blue sky pierced by angular gray-blue clouds that cross a vibrant orange-ochre sun. The repetition of ochre helps to unify the composition. There is a sign here of Dove's growing concern for playful color and textured shapes.

In 1937, Dove did an oil entitled "Rise of the Full Moon" and another called "Reminiscence." Both make use of broad, crude forms -- a step towards pure abstraction. Each shows a sense of unrest and a consciousness of light. An appreciation for rural solitude comes through most vividly in "Reminiscence" where the artist employs forest green, pale blue, white, brown, and variations of each in a display of almost organic, large forms.

"Woodpecker," a work executed in 1941, shows a feeling for the primordial music of things. The scene communicates a sense of vacillating nature. In brown and green, with gold wing and green bill, there emerges a slightly figurative bird caught up in the unrest of color that forms his distorted backdrop. Dove

uses his individual colorism here in order to intensify his expression.

Along with the oil paintings, the exhibit houses two constructions: "Goin' Fishin'" (1925), and "Huntington Harbor" (1926).

The first is a compilation of denim shirt sleeves (one with a button cuff and one with a twig-cufflink), charred wood and bamboo poles which arch over the composition. The canvas is painted blue, green and brown to complete the natural quality of water, trees and earth.

The second, "Huntington Harbor," is an abstract combination of rough sandpaper, gray and battered canvas, and slivers of wood, all overlapping on a predominately purple canvas.

Dove releases his intensity of expression in line, color and form. His purpose is not to represent reality but rather to interpret the inner spirit of things as screened through the eye of the painter.



"CASIMER THE GREAT," the above watercolor by Anne Ganz was chosen as the first prize winner by the Kosciuszko Foundation in its National Competition of oils and watercolors on Polish themes. She received a \$1000 prize for her work.

Anne Ganz, wife of Dr. Robert Ganz, (Professor of American Literature at GW) has won a number of regional contests, but this is her first national award. Her submission competed against 190 works received from artists throughout the U.S. Judged the best in the show, Mrs. Ganz's watercolor will be sent to the American Pavillion at the Poznam Fair in Poland to be displayed before returning for exhibition in N.Y., Mich., Ind., Ohio, and Penn.

The contest entries were to commemorate the millennium of Poland's conversion to Christianity and of her entry into the stream of our Western Civilization.

"Casimer the Great" will remain on exhibit at the Kosciuszko Foundation House in New York until May 27 when it will go on tour.

Agora Closes; Plans Additions For Next Year

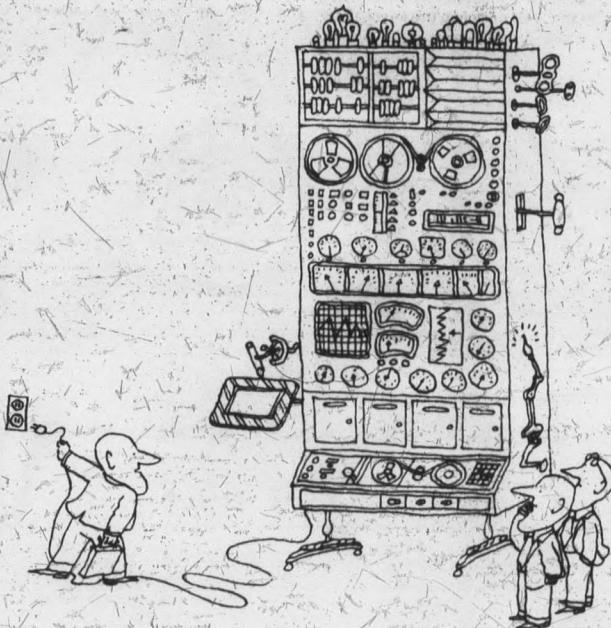
AGORA began its summer vacation last Sunday night with a burst of enthusiasm that fore-shadows great things for next fall.

Nimble-fingered Rick Walker's captivating classical-flamenco guitar and the poignant poetic presentations of Drs. Columbus and Ganz high-lighted the evening which saw the closing of the coffeehouse until Sept. 14.

Next fall Agora will continue to be dedicated to providing an atmosphere of contemplation and quiet for members of the GW community. With a menu expanded to include cider and cheese, Agora will be opened Wednesday through Sunday nights and will feature musical entertainment of both week-end nights and that of a cultural vein on Sundays.

Congratulations are to be offered to the many individuals who, under the auspices of the Offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men, worked together to play a part in Agora's success.

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GW Included with 13 Schools

Middlebury Surveys College Coed Regulations

by Marsha Sprintz
Features Editor

WOMEN'S REGULATIONS at thirteen colleges, including GW, were recently surveyed by the Middlebury, Vt., college newspaper. Covered in the questionnaire were women's hours, parietal hours, punishment for social code infractions, and the roles of the dean of women and house mothers.

Participants in the survey, besides GW, were: Beloit College, Beloit, Minn.; Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.; Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisc.; Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.; University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.; College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio; Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; and Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Response to the question "What are women's hours?" varied. Antioch College has no curfews for women while at Beloit only

freshman women have curfews. At Rochester curfews are set only for freshmen and sophomores. Unlimited hours are allowed for seniors and women over 21 at Kalamazoo. Bates grants unlimited hours to seniors on any night while Allegheny has no senior curfews on weekends. At Lawrence unlimited curfews are given to residents of "honors" dormitories. Either the "key" or night watchman system is used at all these colleges. The other colleges have curfews for upperclassmen.

Freshman curfews range from 10 to 12 on weekdays and 12 to 1:30 on weekends with the average hours 11 and 1 respectively. Distinctions are made between first and second semester freshmen at seven of the schools.

The existence of parietal hours appears to depend on two factors: the liberality of the administration in other areas, and the relative distance of a large source of women. Thus, Amherst allows 52 open dormitory hours a week, and Antioch 54 in women's halls. Other colleges allowing regular

parietal hours include Swarthmore, with 15 1/2 hours per week in all dormitories; Grinnell, with three hours plus open houses; Lawrence, with three hours on Sunday in both fraternities and dorms; Rochester, with twenty hours a week in women's dorms, unlimited hours in fraternities, and 1 pm until curfew in men's halls; and Kalamazoo, with one upperclass open house per week.

Five colleges have rules concerning off-campus visitation. Of these five Allegheny requires that the parties be registered with the dean, and Pomona demands that three people must be present on such occasions. Swarthmore requires that the visits end by 12:30 am.

At most of the colleges punishments for violating University rules regarding social conduct range from "campusing" to expulsion. Little discrimination is made between men and women at Antioch college where there is no dean of women. Thus, social rules refer to 'rules of sexual conduct.' Sexual intercourse is punishable by expulsion.

Various degrees of watchdog tactics are applied toward the women by the administrations of the colleges. Allegheny, Rochester and Antioch have relatively liberal methods of checking. At Allegheny there are no house mothers and no immediate jurisdiction for the deans. A student resident board makes and enforces the rules. At Antioch there are neither deans, house mothers, nor reports. Rochester also has no dean of women, while the house mothers act in a purely advisory capacity.

Five colleges admitted to limited administrative interference. At Pomona it was indicated that "only indiscreet girls get caught." At Grinnell, "the house mothers do little except play bridge with each other. The dean of women is nosy but generally ignored." At Bates, offenses are reported by "grapevine and house mothers, but the girls don't feel watched by Big Brother." Pomona and Swarthmore feel that their deans do not actively pry.

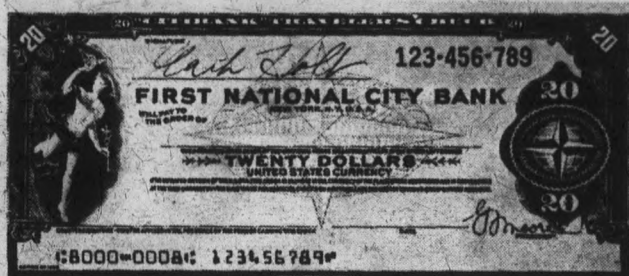
Beloit, Wooster and Lawrence all have some formal reporting, at least for freshman women. At Beloit, "There is not much prying into the girls' sex affairs. However, we had trouble with a psychiatrist reporting to the deans things told them in confi-

dence, with resulting disciplinary action."

The feasibility of achieving social reform varies from college to college. Swarthmore commented: "It is very difficult - reform will proceed as quickly as our president pleases. The deans listen politely and explain, but most of their statements are to a few students and off the record." Beloit sees the deans as assuming the parent role. Wooster feels that the deans do not listen at all to student protest unless the students are willing to put forth a great deal of effort for minimal revision of the rules.

At Lawrence the deans "are only too happy to listen, but they have a wonderful trick of never taking action and letting student feeling die out -- apathy, you know. Once in a while the proposed legislation goes to committee, but still it often gets lost. This does not eliminate the element of surprise - they toss us an occasional bone."

"The whole idea of rules assumes that students cannot be responsible and cannot enforce their own penalties against offenders of the community. My opinion, in a word, is yick," comments a Swarthmore representative.



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SDS Samples Opinion

STUDENT OPINION on the need for University reform was polled by Students for a Democratic Society last week. The purpose of the poll was to get closer understanding of student sentiment on issues. Three hundred students responded to the survey. The following questions were included in the survey:

1. Do you favor changes in dorm hour and visitor rules?
2. Do you feel that a closer student-faculty contact and smaller classes would result in a more relevant education?
3. Will rising tuition affect your graduation from GW?
4. Do you feel that the Board of Trustees is doing all it can about GW's financial straits?
5. Do you feel that book prices are reasonable?
6. Do you favor a non-profit bookstore?
7. Do you favor the trend toward a concrete campus?
8. Do you feel that traditional academic controversy and inquiry are becoming stunted and that more serious discussions and debates would be in order?
9. Do you feel high support for GW teams, only to be put off from attending competitions due to travel, distance and expense?
10. Would you favor an expanded and accelerated honors curriculum?
11. Are you satisfied with the physical facilities at GW?
12. Do you feel that classes and their hours are overly concentrated on certain days?
13. Would you favor an expanded schedule of guest entertainers and lecturers?
14. Do you feel that GW's academic standards are sufficiently high?
15. Are you satisfied with the library?
16. Do you favor the construction of a student center before a library?

17. Do your courses encourage independent research?
18. Would you favor higher standards in admissions criteria?
19. Has GW satisfied your expectations: a. academically b. socially c. culturally and d. athletically?

Responses to the questions were:

	Yes	No
1.	207	40
2.	219	22
3.	108	130
4.	33	174
5.	61	184
6.	219	21
7.	108	117
8.	179	63
9.	88	131
10.	206	38
11.	60	192
12.	74	109
13.	214	27
14.	121	123
15.	11	237
16.	63	172
17.	67	173
18.	157	75
19. a.	112	128
b.	98	138
c.	95	155
d.	65	157

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WORKMEN BEGIN clearing the land for the new Law Library. Ground was broken in a ceremony on October 12, 1965.

Photograph by Seth Beckerman

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Student Vote Defeats Independent Govt.

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS)—BERKELEY STUDENTS LOST a chance last week to make more academic history by solidly defeating a proposal freeing student government of administrative control.

Killed in the largest student vote turnout ever was a proposal to substitute for the present constitution of the Associated Students of the University of California, an autonomous student government not responsible to the Academic Senate or the chancellor.

Chancellor Roger Heyns served warning long before voting day that if the new constitution was ratified it could not go into effect because it was illegal, and that passage of the new constitution would mean nonexistence of student government at Berkeley.

Statewide university rules state that any "student government" must be a branch of the administration; it must get its power from the university and operate according to university rules.

Proponents of the constitution argued that an autonomous student government, unlike the present ASUC, would give students a "preponderant voice in decisions on rules governing student activities."

Graduate students, many of whom had had a heavy voice in drawing up the constitution, favored the proposal by about 1,000 votes. Undergraduates defeated it by about 2,000 votes. To be ratified, the constitution needed a two-thirds undergraduate majority. More than 11,000 of Berkeley's 27,500 students voted.

New Curator of Art

Teller To Expand GW Collection

DOUGLAS H. TELLER, assistant professor of art, has been appointed Curator of Art for the University effective July 1. Mr. Teller will be the second Curator of Art in the history of the University, replacing John Russell Mason.

As Curator, Mr. Teller will develop the University program

for the acquisition of art works by both contemporary and historical significance, together with a program of exhibitions by local and national artists as an encouragement to the arts at GW and in the Washington area.

A member of the full-time faculty of GW since 1963, Mr. Teller is noted for his silk screen

prints, and has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and at various other Washington art galleries and shows.

He was awarded first prize in the 1964 Corcoran Gallery Area Show in the field of prints and drawings, and his prints are a part of the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution, the Corcoran Gallery, the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, GW and numerous private collectors.

Mr. Teller received his under-

Sigma Tau Initiates Fifteen

XI CHAPTER of Sigma Tau, national honor society for engineers, initiated 15 new members at a ceremony held on April 30. Membership requirements of Sigma Tau, established "to recognize scholarship and professional attainment," state that a candidate must rank in the top third of his class and be endorsed by three faculty members in order to be admitted.

Those initiated were Earl Flowers, Paul Johnson, Pradman Kaul, Bill Lemeschewsky, Thomas

Magee, Ed Murray, Martin Myers, Ricardo Nieto, David Pavlis, Joseph Proctor, Miguel Saab, Perry Saidman, S. Sekhar, Nikolai Tschursin, and James Wong.

After the initiation, the following officers were elected for the year 1966-67: President, Orville Standifer; Vice President, James Wong; Treasurer, Thomas McSpadden; Secretary, Perry Saidman; Historian, Martin Myers; and correspondent to the Sigma Tau magazine, Paul Johnson.



DOUGLAS TELLER, newly named curator of art

graduate degree from Western Michigan University and a Master of Fine Arts from GW in 1962. He is a member of the board of directors of the Society of Washington Artists, the Provincetown Art Association, and is affiliated with the Associated American Artists in New York.

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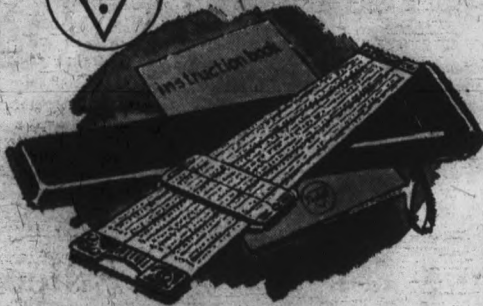
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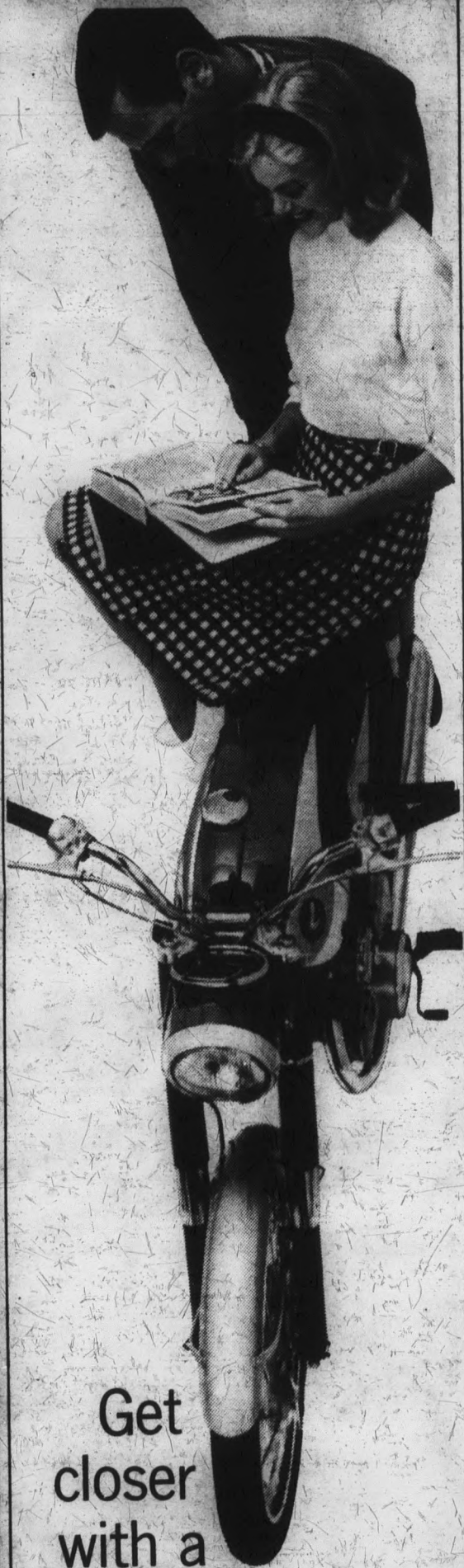


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Hatchet

SPORTS

Bill Reinhart Resigns As GW Baseball Coach

Successful Career Ends With 13-6 Baseball Season

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George Washington University lost a coach but gained a fan yesterday with word that Bill Reinhart was stepping down as baseball coach after 17 years on the job.

Reinhart, who is 69 but doesn't act it, retired as basketball coach on February 22 after a 24-year career in that position. He says of his future: "I can't call it a retirement - I've got too many things planned."

Reinhart joined GW's athletic department in 1935 and during 24 years there coached baseball, basketball, and football, compiling a 524-387 won-lost record in the three sports.

His baseball teams amassed a 193-133 record and this year's team was 13-6. The Colonials' season ended yesterday with the cancellation of the Virginia Tech game.

Reinhart started his athletic career at the University of Oregon, where he lettered in three sports and quarterbacked the Ducks to a Rose Bowl game, losing to Harvard, 7-6. He coached at Oregon for 11 years before coming to GW.

In 1956, Reinhart was selected to the Helms Basketball Hall of Fame and this year ranked fourth behind only Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, Hank Iba of Oklahoma State, and Paul Hinkle of Butler as the active coaches with the most victories to their credit.

Red Auerbach, coach of the Boston Celtics recently praised Reinhart over national television as the man who taught him more basketball than anyone.

He will remain at GW until September but will busy himself with bass fishing and making plans.

"Now I'll just do what I want to do," he said. "I'll set my ducks in a row and get involved with something - can't tell for sure. One thing, you won't find me sitting on my fanny."

Dick Slay of the Washington Star has referred to him as "a living legend in George Washington University sports."



Reinhart

GW Golf Team Finishes Fifth

DAVIDSON COMPLETED its sweep of the Southern Conference Tournaments last week with a surprisingly easy 17 stroke win over West Virginia in the golf tournament. The Buff finished far back in fifth place.

The team began the tournament hampered by Jon Sherwood's injury. Since the scoring is based on the lowest four scores of six players, the team automatically lost one score that could have been dropped.

The Buff's one-two punch of Bobby Bowers and Chuck Collett never got started in the tournament. Both boys were considered possible favorites to take medalist honors. However, Bowers shot two 84's for a 168 total while Collett shot 85 on the opening day and 83 the following day for an identical total of 168. Lou Rubino, newly appointed baseball coach at Gonzaga High School in Washington, finished the tourney only one stroke behind his teammates with a 169.

Phil Cohen and Jimmy Galvin rounded out the GW fivesome but they never mastered the White Pines course. Cohen shot a 91 on the opening round and followed with a 89.

Schulte, Knight, and Bergan Receive WRA Awards

THE WOMEN'S Recreation Association held its annual Spring Sports Award Buffet May 11 in Lisner Auditorium Lounge.

Recognition was given to those girls who have made outstanding contributions and achievements to the sports and extracurricular program of the Women's Physical Education Department during the past year.

Dean Francis N. Hamblin, Dean of the School of Education was the toastmaster for the occasion and Dr. Loretta Stallings, Chairman of The Women's Physical Education Department, presided at the dinner.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the awards given annually by the Columbian Women's Association and the Department of Physical Education for Women. The Columbian Women's award for outstanding service to WRA was presented to Dinny Schulte, by Miss Elma Williams, president of Columbian Women. Dinny, a junior majoring in business, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is currently chairman of the WRA Executive Council.

The WRA Executive Council Award, presented for outstanding service to WRA, was awarded to Dianna Knight by Dinny Schulte. Dianna is a sophomore majoring in physical education and is secretary of WRA. She will be chairman next year.

Pat Bergan, a junior from Arlington, Virginia, majoring in physical education, received the award as Outstanding Sportsgirl of the Year. This award was given in recognition of her con-



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

SLIDING AT SECOND BASE, GW shortstop Joe Lalli is tagged out after an attempted steal. Lalli will be back next year, but

Mike Holloran, Tim Hill, Jerry Ricucci, Steve Welpott and Joe Mullan have all played their last baseball games in GW uniforms.

THE BULLPEN

Buff Sweep Two from Citadel

by Bill Dowell

GW CLOSED the baseball season by capturing a twin bill from the Citadel, 8-0 and 8-1. The Colonials took the opener behind the three-hit pitching of Steve Welpott. The shutout was Welpott's second of the season. Jerry Ricucci went the route in the nightcap, allowing only three singles and two walks.

The victories enabled the Buff

to finish the season 9-5 in Conference play and 13-6-1 overall. GW has not won nine Conference games since 1959 when the Buff tied for first place, but the present record was not good enough to overtake first place East Carolina College which has lost only three games.

GW mounted a five-hit, seven-run attack in the third inning of the first game. Welpott led off with a double and Joe Lalli reached base on an error. Joe Mullan singled to drive in Welpott and Lalli scored on a passed ball. Tim Hill singled to advance Mullan to third and Holloran brought him home with a sacrifice fly. Ricucci ripped a triple into deep right to knock in Hill. Richard Hester reached first on an error and Ricucci and Hester scored when left-fielder Gary Brain belted a triple to right.

GW scored an additional run in the sixth when Welpott singled and Lalli reached first on a fielder's choice, forcing Welpott at second. Lalli then stole second

and third and scored when the Citadel catcher rifled the ball past the third baseman and into left field.

In the second game the Buff scored six runs in the bottom of the first inning on five walks and a three-run bases loaded double by Ellis MacElroy. GW scored again in the second when Mullan drew a walk and Holloran tripled him home. Tom Metz scored the eighth run when Tim Hill drew a walk with the bases loaded in the sixth.

The Citadel played the second game under protest. Bulldog-coach Chal Port charged that the baseballs were adulterated with "foreign matter" that affected his pitchers' control. Four Citadel hurlers yielded eleven walks in six innings while GW's Jerry Ricucci, using the same balls, allowed only two bases on balls in seven innings. Whenever the Bulldogs did find the strike zone they were chased by line drives from the bats of MacElroy, Holloran, and Lalli.

Final Baseball Statistics

	AB	Runs	Hits	RBI's	2B	3B	HR	AVG
Tim Hill	66	18	31	22	2	1	1	.470
Mike Holloran	68	19	25	18	3	4	0	.368
Gary Brain	52	13	19	15	4	2	1	.365
Steve Welpott	28	7	10	4	1	0	0	.357
Jerry Ricucci	62	19	22	21	2	2	0	.355
Joe Lalli	66	20	23	12	5	2	0	.349
Richard Hester	72	13	22	18	1	0	1	.306
Joe Mullan	65	26	17	11	2	3	1	.262
Jimmy Snyder	52	17	12	16	3	1	0	.231
Tom Metz	24	5	5	0	0	0	0	.209
Ellis MacElroy	19	7	2	5	1	0	0	.105
Bob Schmidt	16	4	2	3	1	0	0	.125
Wayne Schiebel	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	.333
Ken Strjewski	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Jeff DeLong	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bill Pacella	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TEAM TOTALS	604	172	192	145	26	15	4	.318
OPPON. TOTALS	589	104	145	78	15	10	9	.248

PITCHING

	W	L	Era	Inn.P.	R	ER	HA	BB	SO
Jerry Ricucci	7	1	1.88	62 1/3	37	13	52	25	42
Steve Welpott	4	4	3.36	58 2/3	30	22	50	23	40
Bill Pacella	0	0	3.83	4 2/3	5	2	2	5	2
Jeff DeLong	0	0	6.75	8	10	6	13	4	4
Bob Schmidt	0	1	6.79	5 1/3	10	4	7	10	7
Wayne Schiebel	1	0	7.23	8 1/3	6	6	14	1	10
Tom Metz	1	0	12.00	3	6	4	7	2	1
TOTALS	13	6	3.41	150 1/3	104	57	145	70	106

OVERALL RECORD: WON 13 LOST 6 TIED 1
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE: WON 9 LOST 5

Davidson Cops SC Tennis Title Buff Second, Look to Next Year

THE COLONIAL tennis team traveled to Richmond last week for the Southern Conference Tournament and placed second to Davidson for the Conference title.

Experience was the key to Davidson's ultimate victory as they fielded a squad of five lettermen while the sophomore dominated Colonials were only able to have one letterman, Tom Morgan, on the squad.

Davidson set a Southern Conference record by sweeping all positions in the finals. The GW team had four singles players in the finals and one doubles team.

The three day tournament started out on Monday with the Colonials winning all but two of their singles contests. Tim Taylor, playing number three, had the misfortune to meet the top seed in the number three position, and he lost to Davidson's Sam Hatcher.

Dave Sollenberger suffered the other opening day singles defeat

when he lost to Frank Taylor of East Carolina in three sets. The number one doubles team of Tom Morgan and Terry Denbow suffered the lone Buff doubles defeat when they met Davidson, the eventual doubles champions. Tuesday found the Buff netters keeping in the race by winning four singles and winning number two doubles. The sole defeat for the Colonials Tuesday was the loss of number three doubles when Bob Morgan and Mark Plotkin succumbed to the William and Mary number three entry.

The stage was set for the finals and the singles looked like a match between GW and Davidson. Tom Morgan was to meet Bill Council, Larry Onie was matched against Esmond Phelps, Bob Morgan was pitted against Dick Herd, and Terry Denbow was set to battle Peter Parrot. All of these players had survived the first two rounds earning the right to the Conference Finals. The doubles team of Onie and Sollenberger also made it to the finals. The Wildcats met the Colonial challenge by winning every match.

The number one match between Morgan and Council was the highlight of the day. Morgan jumped off to a superb first set as he outclassed the big Davidson senior. After winning this first set, Morgan found himself tied at 4-4

in the second set and still going strong. Council placed a ball beautifully to Morgan's backhand and when Tom ran to reach it, he turned his ankle and fell helplessly to the court. Council went on to win the second set and played an excellent third set to top Morgan. The other Colonial entries in the finals also suffered defeats. Thus, the Colonials finished in second place.

Interest is already running high for next year's tournament at Furman. Davidson will be losing three of its players but have a nationally ranked freshman coming up. GW will not lose anyone from its squad that placed four singles finalists-T. Morgan, Onie, B. Morgan, and Denbow. All of these players came on very strong at the end of the season and make hopes bright for next season.

Ken Ferris, former number one man in the Middle Atlantic States, will be up to make the Colonials a top threat next season. Ray Jones, the vastly improved freshman with strong ground strokes, will move up to make GW a team to beat. Dan Singer, the acting coach this season, and Head Coach Bill Shreve look for next season to be a real successful one and predict that the Conference Trophy will come back to Washington.

Marietta Wins Dad Vail; GW Takes Eighth Place

"The sun never shone on a cause of greater worth," but despite their cause, GW's varsity oarsmen finished eighth in a field of twenty-four at the Dad Vail Regatta on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River.

Trying to vindicate heartbreaking losses earlier in the season, GW had the second best qualifying time for the semifinals after a six team heat on Friday. The Buff finished behind Trinity in 6:41.3.

Off to a poor start in the qualifying heat for the Saturday finals, GW finished fifth and raced later in the day in the "race to place."

GW followed Georgetown across the finish line in the latter race, failing to avenge their earlier defeat at the hands of GU. This gave them an eighth place finish, while GU finished seventh.

Marietta of Ohio captured the varsity title as well as the junior varsity and freshman finals to make a clean sweep of the Dad Vail. In the varsity final, Marietta beat St. Joseph's, Amherst, Florida Southern, Trinity and La Salle with a time of 6:25.1 over the 2000 meter course.

GW's freshman crew placed fifth in a field of twelve. In qualifying heats, the young Colonials twice followed Rollins of Florida over the finish line and twice were second. In the finals, they raced past Rollins while coping fifth place.

Georgetown's junior varsity won second place behind Marietta, and losing by only 1.6 seconds. GW did not enter a junior varsity crew. The Hoya freshmen swept to fourth place behind Marietta, Fordham and St. Joseph's while GW's squad followed in fifth place.

Howard University did not fare as well. Howard's varsity and freshmen crews failed to qualify for further competition after finishing fourth and sixth in their respective heats.

Rowing for the varsity were Alan Anderson, Drew Walker, Larry Adair, Bob Blair, Doug Lowe, Rich Kaplan, Jim Chromiac and Joe Johnston, with Joe Farina and Craig Sullivan alternating at coxswain.

Freshmen crew members included Jeff Taylor, John Morton, Ken Foot, Bob Foote, Cappy Potter, Bob Johnson, Mark Cymrot, Ron Roos and Andy Brown, coxswain.

With one of the strongest freshmen crews in years and several returning lettermen, next season seems to spell stronger varsity and junior varsity shells.

Final Softball Standings

A league			
DTD	6-1	SAE	3-2
AEPi	5-2	PSK 1	3-3
TEP	4-2	Crawford	2-2
Champs	2-2	PSK 2	2-2
SAE	2-3	SX	1-1
Welling	1-3	RF	1-1
Successes	1-3	AEPi	1-2
SX	1-4	TEP	1-3
		TKE	1-3
		SN	1-3
B league		SPE	1-3
PSD	6-0	MED S	0-1
Med F	5-1	DTD	0-2
Calhoun	5-1	Welling	0-2
Strong	4-2	Adams	0-5
KS	3-2		

A Final Summary

Murals In Review

by Stu Sirkin

To apply the word successful to the 1965-66 intramural season is very easy. Large turnouts and active participation by the dorms and independent groups (besides the fraternities) helped to make the season one of the most successful in GW history. The big story, however, was the close race for the overall intramural championship. DTD and SAE were tied going into the last days of the final event of the season, softball.

SAE was scheduled to play four "B" league games and the Delts to playoff for the "A" league titles with AEPi. If the Delts won the games they had the championship; if they lost and SAE won all four of their games, SAE was the overall king.

SAE won their two Saturday games but then on Sunday lost the ballgame to PSD and as a result the championship to DTD.

The DTD-SAE rivalry was demonstrated in the contest for outstanding individual athlete. Larry Self of DTD received the honor with Geoffrey Vitt of SAE second.

SAE, however, edged DTD in the race for the sportsmanship trophy. SN was third.

DTD got off to a quick start in this year's race by taking the "A" league football crown. SAE and AEPi trailed in second and third, respectively. The X-Pikes won out over ROTC for the Saturday "B" championship; while the Sunday version went to an independent group, the Disasters. The Engineers, SN, and SAE tied for second.

The Law school, led by Jon Feldman, successfully defended their "A" league cage crown. The Lettermen were second with Welling next. TEP (2) edged LE/AP for one "B" title and PSD downed Med F for the other. Marc Isenberg of PSD sank 59

out of 60 foul shots to win by one shot over Hart of DTD. Isenberg's win gave PSD first place with TEP and DTD finishing second and third.

For the first time in many years the Med School failed to win the swimming crown; they finished second to a surprising SX team, which had not scored any points in last year's meet. SAE took third. Yoell of the X-Pikes edged Kaany (Med) and Brian Buzzell (SX) for the individual title.

ROTC turned the tables on DTD this year in bowling and beat them out for first. Fishandon of the Delts, after being second last year, captured first ahead of Bryant of ROTC. Silverberg was third.

DTD won "A" league volleyball by trouncing the Lettermen in the finals. One "B" crown went to TEP and the other to Welling. DTD and TTAU were second in their respective leagues.

Manousakis of PSK defeated Malcolm MacDougal of SAE, last year's outstanding wrestler, to gain this year's outstanding wrestler award along with Simon, an independent.

In a track meet that was cancelled twice because of rain, SAE won over DTD and SX. Law School dominated the individual race with Landsman first and Chuck Freedman second in the election for the top performer.

Brian Buzzell and Pat MacDaniel of SX defeated Jeff Fisch and Sid McKenzie, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-1 to win the tennis competition and lead SX to the tennis title over SAE and PSK.

DTD took advantage of AEPi errors and downed them, 7-1, to win the "A" league softball crown and, more important, captured another intramural championship.

PSD defended their "B" league title by downing Med F, 8-6, behind the pitching of Terry Rosen.

Athletic Totals

Athletic Pts.

DTD	2460
SAE	2365
SX	1604
TEP	1446
PSD	1060
AEPi	670
Med School	615
PSK	604
Welling	500
SN	488
Law School	478
TKE	465
Lettermen	435
ROTC	360
Strong	293
Crawford	285
X-Pikes	257
Engineers	238
LE/AP	230
TTAU	206
Disasters	180
Duffs	130
Champions	90
Successes	70
Crazy 8	70
Rat Finks	70
SPE	50
Calhoun	36
Advocates	0
Adams	0
Cor Art	0
Los Latinos	0

PSD Wins B League

Delts Take Softball

DTD and PSD both successfully defended the softball titles they won last year. DTD by winning the softball title also won for themselves another intramural championship.

PSD won the "B" league baseball championship by defeating MED F, 8-6, in the final game of the year. Both teams went into the game with 5-0 records, after Med F pulled away from Calhoun in an earlier game, 9-4.

PSD broke on top with two runs in the top of the first and added a third run the second. However, Med came back with five runs in the bottom of the second and held on to its slim two run lead through the scoreless third inning. PSD bounced back with four runs in the top of the fourth when a hit and run backfired. The batter lined to Paul Kravitz who doubled the base runner up at first. Each team picked up a single run in the final inning.

Terry Rosen picked up his fourth win in two days in pitching PSD to the championship. PSD

had conquered SAE earlier in the day to assure the Delts, who were to play later for the "A" title, the overall title.

DTD, taking advantage of early fielding lapses on the part of AEPi, jumped off a four run lead; a lead which proved more than enough.

The Delts, led by the power hitting of Jim Duff, Alan Ashley, and Jim Wilkenson, got to AEPi's fastballer Marc Egber, for three additional runs in the game. AEPi had extreme difficulty in getting any wood on the offerings of Joe French, whose main weapon is putting plenty of back-spin on the ball. French was aided by excellent fielding on the part of his teammates.

Lacrosse Club Ties

GW's Lacrosse Club fought to a 3-3 tie with Episcopal High School in the final match of the season, Saturday at Episcopal. Billy Simms, Jimmy Carrington and John Fletcher tallied for the Colonials.

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Hatchet Honey of the Year



Photograph by Seth Beckerman



CHERYL SICKLES, a 19-year-old freshman from Windsor, N. Y., has been named Hatchet Honey of the Year. A resident of Superdorm, Cheryl is a history major.

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